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THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

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OMEN BLAMED U. S. MAY PASS 10,000,000; ILLINOIS 640,000 DRIVE TO SIGN FOR RIOTS AT **JOLIET PRISON**

Sweeping Inquiry Ordered After Troops Quell Disturbance,

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in The Tribune.

LEGE OF LAW

ollet, Ill., June 5 .- A sweeping inigation into conditions in Joliet dary will be made by the board olic welfare, in charge of state institutions and asylums, as a it of the rioting of convicts yesay which caused the death of one the serious wounding of several and threatened the destruction the prison by fire.

ans for the investigation were dis last night over the long disne by Gov. Lowden in field and Acting Warden A. L.

The rioting, it is believed, will sound death knell of the honor system the prison proper. Warden Bowen om now on he would place the under rules of fron dis

MAUDLIN WOMEN BLAMED. clared, however, he would not as it is in effect on "honor four miles from the penitenwhere 198 convicts live prac-

thly sentimental women, it dewere indirectly responsible wild day of incendiarism and n. The convicts plotted when Warden Bowen estabed a rule that no convict would be ted to receive visits from any

en also fed the etters from maudlin women which ed the mail of the convicts. Many women of the Oriental Esoteri rary league of which Dr. H. M. takes of Washington is the head. The ose of the league is to correspon ith convicts in prisons throughout ien Bowen said many of the letter ch reached convicts were filled with ent and intimate amatory touches.

TOO MANY PRIVILEGES. girls from Chicago, he said, mented their letters by personal elts to the prison. His particular disat had been aroused by the visits of my white women to Negro prisoners In addition to these letters and visits en, Warden Bowen declared spirit hostile to the enforcement of ine had been instilled into the ots by many privileges they en-They played baseball in the yard, read in the library, shot drank smuggled whistey, and trinkets in their cells to sell to This trinket making privias save the convicts an opportunity to were armed in the 'insurrection rioting began at breakfast time ed intermittently for four hours or that time five fives were started the buildings estimated by Warden

QUARDS ARE POWERLESS. linety armed guards proved pow The convicts drove the guards er with a fusillade of bricks,

nutiny was quelled only after the of three companies of the First nfantry, which have been on service near Joliet for several St. Louis .. The soldiers brought the conwith fixed bayonets.

last desperate band of mutineers ige in a sheltered nook between ings. They hurled missiles at

with a piece of iron Capt. Ham-Ridgeway saved his superior's knocking the convict senseless

Registered Twice; Pinched

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY NIGHT WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917,

Again in Lonesome

Springfield, Mo., June 5 - [Special.] You get your baby Tuesday night or ders.

home by Teddy Ackerman, a boy, who

Several Arrests Made. With several arrests made today in connection with the Keet kidnaping local detectives tonight declared the af-fair was nearing a solution. Some of cab driver who hauled the kidnapers

Has Received Five Messages With the news of Keet's journey to Keet has received in all five message

received by Keet last Friday, on the On the same day, later, came a note

taken care of, fat and laughing and

of Any Slacker Who Didn't Register. A LL loyal citizens who

TELL CLABAUGH!

Call Harrison 4700 if You Know

know of men within the A draft age who did not register yesterday as required by law are requested to convey their information to Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the local bureau of investigation of the department of justice. Mr. Clabaugh may be reached by telephone, Harrison 4700.

ARTISTS IN HYDE PARK TAKEN AS FOES OF DRAFT

Three, Including Mrs. T.P.Cooper, Accused of Obstruction.

Park's intellectual colony-one of them woman-were rounded up by govment agents yesterday and charged rith attempting to obstruct registra tion proceedings in the Sixth ward. The woman was Mrs. Theron P. Cooper. Detectives accompanied har from her studio at 5650 Stony Island avenue. The visit was made suddenly and quietly

East Fifty-seventh street

Sign Opposed Registration. been reat the window of the studio, which 640,000. faces a registration office across the street, hung this sign: "Do Not Register-

"Claim Exemption as a Conelentious Objector."

add Larsen and J. Blanding Sloan, another artist, whom they found in the ted quietly. All declared that imprisonment was preferable to enforced conscription, and said they were willing to accept the consequences of their views. All were taken to the Federal building, where they were questioned by Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the bureau Paris reports lively actions on of investigation of the department of

> turned to their homes. Husband Also Sought.

So quietly were the visits made that few residents of the district were aware that anything had happened. It is thought that Mrs. Cooper's husband also was called to the Federal building, as the detectives asked her where he could

Mr. Cooper has offices in the Otis the treasurer of the Fitzsimmons and

Belong to Artists' Colony. Mrs. Cooper, who was married last fall, was formerly Mrs. Lenetta Schoenrain ragins, attempting for the third ning fight with British squadron, stedt of Jollet, a wealthy widow. Her time to meet the abductors.

Ostend under heavy bombardment father is a Lutheran minister of Jollet.

The message was taken to the Keet by allies' facet father is a Lutheran minister of Joliet. Two of Mr. Cooper's brothers are enisted in militia regiments. The Coopers and Larsen and Sle are residents of the collection of studios along Fifty-seventh street and Stony

KISS AND ROSE TEUTON ORGAN

SWAMPS POLLS

Order to Give the Late Ones a Chance.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—[Special.]—The registration today of the young men of the nation for the selec- 18 tive draft armies to fight Germany was 19 : an overwhelming success. The results 20 .. when fully tabulated bid fair to ex- 21 ceed the most optimistic expectations 22 of the government.

It is estimated on the basis of pre- 23 16,030 than 10,000,000 men from 21 to 30 years old inclusive answered the call of the nation.

It is not unlikely that the stotal 28 12,940

Cleveland and Detroit have reported that they are swamped with the regis-

studio, to their company. Both submit- pelled to print an emergency supply.

nrollment tomorrow. Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder has to keep the registration places oper

The slackers are to be given one day building with his father. Henry N. of grace. Those who experience a estimated at 2,000 to 2,500 enroll- With respect to percentages of mill-Cooper of 737 Bittersweet place. He is change of heart tomorrow and go to the ments. The cards will not be sort- tary registration to registered male vote registration places and enroll themselves ed and the exact figures obtained will not be prosecuted. They will be for this precinct until they are registered and their names sent to Washington with the notation that they came in on the day following the regular reg-

> ster known slackers in every precinct. Those thus registered involuntarily will e subject to the draft and will be prosecuted. Their names will be sent at one to the adjutant general and prosecution

hind her table. She pinned a rose on his lapel. Then she suddenly kissed him.

"Hurrah again!" cried the Frenchman, "Hurrah again!" cried the Frenchman, and children joined in the singing. They got as far as "O, say, can you by Margarete Matzenauer has been when the organ suddenly stopped. So did the congregation. Miss Fuller pumped vigorously upon the pedals and tried again. No use. The organ refused to give forth another note.

An investigation followed amidst sup-

tried again. No use. The organ refused to give forth another note.

An investigation followed smidst suppressed excitement. The top of the organ was lifted and its secret insides conscription act. So far only three arms are investigation of the instrument's unpatriotic conduct was revealed. It was a German organ. There on an inner panel was stamped the trade on a serious situation. No resistance to inside the shop and dismineral.

The main and none of these grew out of a serious situation. No resistance to inside that he would not register and to have said, "I'll be dammed if I'll be dammed if I'll be dammed if I'll was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States." The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The man was made to crawl on his kness to the fight for the United States. The with a voting register and to have made to have a state

Work to Continue Today in

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. 16 .

iminary, reports received tonight from | 24 11,913 every state in the union that more 25 26,416

will be found in excess of the cen- 29 15,278 sus bureau's estimate of the number 30 11,010 of men in the country of the required 31 15,975

When the provest marshal general's 32 23,823 office closed tonight no complete registration report from any state had 34 17,785 been received. Illinois may reach 35 21,170

MORE BLANKS ARE NEEDED.

tration of thousands of young men in both cities the registrars ran out of the government blanks and were com-By long distance telephone both cities informed the war department

tonight that they could not possibly complete the registration tonight and

issued instructions to all registrars until all who apply are recorded. The prospect, therefore, is that in many states the registration will continue

of the number eligible.

istration. Registrars have been instructed to reg

NO SERIOUS DISTURBANCE.

lots failed to materialize and the antigistration plotters kept under cover Almost every state reported that the registration proceeded in an orderly manner and with enthusiasm. "We now have reports from every

six footer was pale. Evidently he pic-tured wounds and possible death in his first battle. The lips of the pretty behind the table curied con-susty as she took his name. Then ped little Mowschine.

And Sunday school songs in such fine unexpectedly heavy. I believe that style that no one doubted it was a per-fectly good American organ.

Tound that the actual number of men given us by the census bureau of the number of young men in the country between 21 and 30 years old. There were no outbreaks or serious disturbances in any state."

STATEMENT BY GREGORY. Attorney General Gregory Issued the lowing statement: Reports received today at the de-

REGISTRATION IN CHICAGO

	Anters.	tration.	
*****	. 11,631	8,231	
	. 16,569	10,865	Card Shortage Causes the
	. 16,755	7,781	oard ollorrage oadoes the
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	. 10,690	*9,458	Only Disorder—But 10
	. 20,350	8,668	中华 化环 经收益 电电子 经收益 医二十二
	. 21,690	9,305	Arrests Are Made.
*****	. 12,009	9,872	Allosto Alo madoi
	. 12,828	9,175	
	6,282	6,283	The state of the s
	. 7,741	7,860	Chicago's liberty army yesterday
	. 10,552	7,661	headed for the colors 309,000 strong. One of the 2.203 precincts in the city is
	17,611	8,609	still to return its final count, but with
	12,792	7,887	estimates made from it the total is
	14,755	11,825	308,809. The country towns of Cook county returned 23,382, a total for the
	7,328	6,904	county of approximately, 332,191.
	5,496	8,900	All forecasts were smashed to smith-
		8,484	ereens. Polling places were swamped in several sections of the city. Men
	6,613	8,173	were still standing in line in the rain
	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	6,658	at 8 a. m. in one stockyards precinct,
	WALLES BEEN CONTRACTOR IN	9,699	waiting to get their names down, six hours after the announced time for
		5,908	closing the registration.
	10000	7710	The desired series before the series of the

City tot. 504,421 308,809

REGISTRATION

BULLETINS

closed with 785 names.

will also begin there today.

Milwaukee 40,000

AMERICAN FLAG

FORCED TO KISS

7,716 Patriotism ran high throughout the 6.966 city all day. In the melting pot districts near riots were threatened time 10,986 and again because long lines of men 9,109 could not get inside the registration

13,194 booths. RECORDS AMAZE OFFICIALS. 7,346 12,610 In the wards where the workers and "foreigners" predominate records were established that amased and 7,229 statified federal and local officials. Some wards registered more men of 10,024 the conscription age than the total 10.659

national election 11,181 So overwhelming was the march to the enrollment booths that but nine men and one woman in all of Chicago were held in custody during the day for alleged interference with the registra-

serious nature anywhere to furnish

material for an ordinary justice cour MESSAGE TO THE KAISER.

Chicago sent a message, both to the nation and to the kaiser, that far outstripped the most sanguine predictions of local authorities. The total enrollment, however, is about what the fedral census bureau expected.

The two banner precincts in Chi-Election board officials threw up their cago—and nominated for the ban- hands early in the afternoon. All their ner in the nation-are evidently the calculations went wrong. They had Fifth in the Fifth ward and the placed their maximum figures at 250,000, First in the Twenty-ninth ward- while expecting no more than 210,000. both in the vicinity of the stock- They couldn't understand it, and it was yards. At 3 o'clock this morning because of these underestimates that DEALING WITH SLACKERS.

Already it is apparent that the elackers who failed to come forward numbered only an infinitesimal percentage ward precinct regular listing was officials were instructed to keep the polis open, regardless of the hour, until all

The Fifth precinct in Ward 5 is could be put down on the rolls. There are some big hotels and high

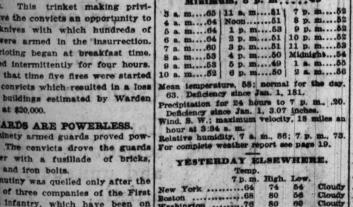
rooming houses for laborers in both

centages yesterday were chalked up in At 9 o'clock this morning in the the districts where the workers live. council chambers in the city hall The banner ward of the city, in point will be opened a registration office of total registration, was the Twenty-for the enrollment of all men who seventh, the home ward of Ald, John were unable to register yesterday. C. Kennedy, the Socialist who opposed the forced registration of the few the conscription. The total enrolled who evaded registration vesterday there was 18,194. The registration in who evaded registration yesterday there was located fail's election (men) WAS 25,504

Some of the late figures (estimated) on the registration in large her mite in the Biblical days, were the Tenth, Eleventh, Sixteenth, and Nineteenth, where they actually registered Boston 77,000 were registered for last fall's election.

TENTH WARD RECORD. triots yesterday, one in excess of the

the council for nearly thirty years from foreigner, employed at the J. I. Case Tin fall of 7.741 they sent to the recompany plant, was forced to kise the tion booths for the liberty army American flag by 300 of his fellow employes after he is alleged to have declared that he would not register and to have said, "I'll be damned if I'll 7.561 for the army. The Nin with a work and, "I'll be damned if I'll 7.561 for the army. The Nin with a maje vote of 6.613, enrolled



Well. What Name for Girl Born on Liberty Day?

Seven occook found Stephano Spinfrom the kidnapers. "You sure queered
the game last night! You'll hear from
us again. But you need not think we
asked Child Risso, the elerk in charge.
"Not yet, but soon," answered SpinThat was a portion of the message Seven o'clock found Stephano Spin-

rise, 4:15; sunset, 7:22. Moon rise

TEMPERATURE IN CRICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 8 s. m. 65 Minimum, 5 p. m. 49

TRIBUNE

BAROMETER.

Sunrise, 4:15; sunset, 8:53 p. m.
Chicago and vicimity—
Showers and thunderstorms Wednesday with strong shifting winds and squalls; slightly warmer at night; Thursday generally fair with fresh westerly winds.
Ditnois—Showers and thunderstorms on Wednesday, with

OR NEVER, WORD FROM KIDNAPERS

Keet Takes to the Road Quest for Son.

Sunday night by J. Holland Keet from Italians take advanced positions the kidnapers of Lloyd, his 4 months open car with the ransom money with ian losses in nineteen days' battle im, is driving the lonely roads, with at 180,000. another electrical storm and torrential

admitted that a strange man had given

Officials are keeping their activities secret, but declare more arrests are ex-

Here's Sure Some Patriot! for him to try again Friday night.

THE WAR

Meaterson -

HIMMEL!

THE WORLD

DEMOCRATIC!

GOING

ABROAD.

the Belgian front. Recapture of po- justice. At midnight they had not resitions taken by Germans northwest of Froidmont farm on the Aisne ront reported. Berlin chronicles defeat of French on the Chamin des

London reports slight gain south of Souchez river. Berlin reports repulse of enemy attacks in Flan-Rome reports repulse of massed

Austrian attacks south of Goritz. old baby. Keet tonight, alone in an near Jamiano. Vienna reports Ital- Connell Dredge and Dock company.

Germans lose destroyer in run-

by allies' fleet. CHEER FOR FLAG

WINS FRENCHY A the men arrested today are declared to be members of prominent families. One place is a Frenchman. He stands 5 feet of the men arrested is said to be a taxi-

the place of registration he fell into line behind a strapping six footer. The

city, Aid. Kenna and Coughlin the old First ward did fairly 631—and they register all of them in is ward—the enrollment for the army

Many Foreign Born. "missing men" estimates on officials also were tho oreign born or their descen

sken out their citizenship papers.
The total registration of eligible men oters in Chicago last fall, one of the ighest in the city's history, was 504,421.

The unexpectedly large curvelled to an to dawn on the officials early in the fternoon when calls began coming in rom all sections of the city for more ards. Chief Clerk Egan of the election ards. Chief Clerk Egan of the election loand called on the postoffice officials and Chief of Police Schuettler to aid, and both mail carriers and policemen

tween 5 and 6 o'clock more calls ned to help out in taking care of the of patriots. This rush, the offiht, was due to the fact that

Open Nearly All Night.

Acting under belated instructions from Washington, word was sent to all polling places where lines were still waiting at a late hour to remain open until every nan was on the list. It was thought at uld be kept open until an early

election commissioners. They hope to be able by noon today to notify Gov. number of both white and roes who seek exemption, those not ag this favor, and the total number

f alien enemies registered.

Three sets of classified lists will be de, one of which will be sent to Gov. were arrested here and two at Calumet.

To Copy All Cards.

anged Chief Clerk Egan will have his orce make a copy of every registration days is allotted for this work After this is done the cards will

nged alphabetically according to inct and ward and then the comthe lists will be published, as is done the poll lists, for public inspection. overflow" registration office will rs today to register late arrivals, perwho may be brought in by the and federal agents, and for any

Prepare for Work.

up during the day by the federal oper-atives and city police, most of them being Negroes who were at first thought

Day Is Quiet.

Compared with election days in Chicago, it was the quietest registration in the city's nistory, so far as trouble

was one of those who rushed into the commissioners' office in the afternoon and excitedly asked for 3,000 additional cards. He said he had sent out 40,000 cards. Just how many "men without a country" there are in hiding will not be known for some days. The number, however, it was thought by federal officials last night, will be much smaller than the pessimists and pacifists warned everybody there would be. The antiregistration noise turned out to be like the frog pond—a lot of noise made by a very few frogs.

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One Slacker Case.

But one slacker case in the entire country outside of Chicago was reported to the sheriff, and no friction developed in the afternoon and excitedly asked for 3,000 additional cards. He said he had sent out 40,000 cards. Due they had been exhausted.

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the frog pond—a lot of noise made by a very few frogs.

Both federal and city officials expressed satisfaction over the result and the way in which the coming together of the citizen army was managed without the slightest friction save for the lack of supplies.

The great cosmopolitan Chicago, with its numerous nationalities and, as the mayor put it, the sixth German city of the world, sent more than 200,000 of its fighting young men to the registration that the county registration was a big success and was disciosing a fine patriotic spirit. great cosmopolitan Chicago, with umerous nationalities and, as the reput it, the sixth German city of yorld, sont more than 200,000 of its ng young men to the registration s without so much disturbance by ers in the whole town as would an interesting police court case.

Clabaugh Pleased.

Was a day of peace and quiet so opponents of the conscription law concerned, and a great display of tism by the men who went to the to register," said Hinton G. Clata ta late hour last night. the district under my control, comprises the northern district of a, western district of Michigan, all laconsin, northern Indiana, and of the state of Iowa, I have not ed one single tangible complaint.

STATE THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

Ute Indians Hold War Dance

Ignacia, Colo., June 5.—Ute Indians on their reservation near here refused to register under the selective draft and spent most of the day dancing war and "bear" dances, in native costume.

Drive Federal Officers Away Prive Federal Officers Away.
Flagstaff, Ariz., June 5.—Navajo Indians frightened an Indian agent and other federal officers off the government reservation 100 miles northeast of here today, when the latter went to register the Indians under the war army selective draft bill, according to advices reaching here tonight. The federal officers feared the Indians would go on the variants of further attempts were made.

to register them, it was reported. San Francisco, Cal., June 5.—Reports from Idaho tonight were to the effect that some of the young Fort Hall In-dians and older leaders had fied to the foothills, many of them armed, indicat-

300 Bussians Befuse to Enroll. Phoenix, Ariz., June 5.—Three hun-red Russian colonists, Transcaucasians of Phoenix, declined to register today the Molokans, a branch of the Doukho bars, and had taken a vow against war

which was forwarded to the govern to avoid military service

Just before the close of registration tonight, twenty of the Russians prerented themselves for registration. More than a hundred eligible to registration persisted in their refusal to reg-

Call Troops at Negaunee.

Marquette, Mich., June 5.—Efforts nti-conscriptionists to hold a parade and massmeeting against registration a Negaunee, Mich., a mining town nea here, were foiled today when a company of national guardsmen from this city under orders from Gov. Sleeper, on re-

ook command of the town. When the guardsmen arrived their first act was to take charge of the Labor temple, the headquarters of the Inde-pendent Workers of the World, and the was to take place. Then the guardsme began dispersing crowds about the streets. The guardsmen and the local police and deputies, acting by their instructions, kept every person moving.

Break Up Hancock Parade. marked registration here, and five mer

inated, and from the "gold coast on the south, as well as throughout the the young men marched to the polls as brothers and comrades, standing on the common footing of defenders of the na-

tion and its ideals.

It was in the melting pot districts, however, that the greatest feeling was manifested. One ward—the Fifteenth federal officials because of the ignorance

Question of Nationality.

weeks ago," said Chief Clerk ward complained last night to the au-"I asked all clerks on my force thorities that the registration official cel all social engagements for a sought to put them down as German month in advance so as to be able to devote their whole time and attention to registration work. There was not a dissenting voice among the entire number."

Some twenty "suspects" were picked to be devoted as Germans or Austrians on the ground that part of Poland occupied by the Germans, as well as Serbia, is now German and Austrian territory, and that persons born in that territory should be listed as Germans or Austrians.

being Negroes who were at first thought to have come to Chicago fron the south to escape enrollment. In most of these cases it was disclosed that the men had

Sheriff Traeger, in charge of the registration in the country towns of Cook county, also miscalculated on the prob-On the other hand, there was a d display of earn as trouble was one of those who rushed into the

At the Bridewell.

Seven hundred men of the 2,800 prismers in the house of correction were
registered. They were enrolled by four
clerks of the bridewell's office force. "About 5 per cent of the entire num er claimed exemption," said Jame per claimed exemption," said Jame Coyne in charge of the registration Coyne in charge of the registration force. "There were four men who refused to be negistered at all. One said he was a German and the others said they did not want to enter the army or navy. One of the men who claimed exemption said he intended to study for the ministry."

Notwithstanding the mixup over the failure of the officials to provide sufficient certificate cards, Chief Clerk Egan of the election board was clated over the success of the day's great doings.

of the election board was elated over the success of the day's great doings. "We had only sevanteen days to pre-pare for this," he said. "In addition to making arrangements for handling the work we had to have thousands of envelopes and other material printed. Seventeen thousand persons had to be instructed in the work and it meant work night and day the hard the server of the

as Protest Against U. S. Draft AS "SLACKERS"

Troops Disperse Butte Mob eared of foreign extraction, in pr today. Policemen, who attempted to break up the procession, were attacked by the women marchers. Several shots were fired, but no one was hurt. Mayor Maloney, addressing a crowd of 2,500 persons, announced he would give them fifteen minutes to disperse. State acks were ordered to clear the streets

Shot and Killed by Posse Fort Worth, Tex., June 5.—E. H. Fulcher, a member of the Farmers and Protective association nounced purpose of resisting conscrip-tion, was shot and killed near Midway considerable, attempted evasion. yesterday by a posse of officers from Hood and Palo Pinto counties, it was

FEW ARRESTS MADE.

the selective draft measure were few Several arrests were made by cases the disturbances were subdued

State Representative J. C. Thur mond of Tulsa, Okla., was ordered ar rested, after being charged with dewhich he is reported to have said: have not heard of any young this community enlisting, and I hope

Otto Schroeder, born in Germany, was taken in custody in New York for He will turn over the names to the fed-distributing handbills attacking the eral authorities.

Ask 2,500 to Make Objections. The Reading, Pa., branch of the Ame can union, opposed to conscription issued last hour instructions to its members, claimed to number 2,500, to register but at the same time voice the conscientious objections to war.

ommercial traveler of New York City was arrested for exhibiting a paper con taining anti-conscription statements. charged with obstructing registration at chased by 300 persons.

Artist Among Victims, was arrested at Kansas City after he had attempted, police say, to discourage

Vincent Ferrero was the only man a rested in San Francisco for attempting to interfere with registration.

betrayed us. I cannot account for it. The whole thing exceeded our expectations. It is one of the most tremendou pieces of enrollment work ever handled in Chicago. While the registration several hundred men into all parts of the city to replenish the registration places District Attorney Charles F. Clyne

The reports indicate that Chicago and this section of the country have responded in a most patriotic manner, as felt it would. The newspapers are to be thanked for the great service they Poles and Serbians in the Twenty-sixth and Borty-sixth precincts of this law in a forcible and simple way."

700 Alien Enemies Register for Residence Permits

The fact that yesterday was registration day did not deter alien enemies from he was told.

"I don't care," he answered. He was applying for their permits to work and The protests that went up were so German born residents applied at the vehement and-threatening that trouble office of United States Marshal John J. come north to seek employment and they were released after brief questioning.

agents promised a thorough investigation. The marshal's office tion. The registrars, according to the formal complaint, sought to register the poles as Germans and the Serbs as Auswill be received and all those formal complaints. obtain permits will be subject to arrest if found within a half a mile radius of

> Prof. Samuel E. Gillman Named West Point Head

Washington. D. C., June 5.—Prof. Samuel E. Gillman. who retired from the army as a colonel some years ago and has since been on the faculty at West Point. will be appointed appropriated. Point, will be appointed superintendent of the military academy, succeeding Col. mand the new Sixth regiment of engi-

Wife Here and in Russia, Too, but Is Drafted

One of the men, Boris Kapatsky, called to the draft today from Terryville, pleaded vainly for release because he wife and three children in Russia, all of to escape military service and objected to it just as strenuously here. The next

TWENTY LISTED **CHECK UP TODA**

Clabaugh to Make Minute **Canvass for Evasion in** Suspect Zones.

With Chicago's draft registration runing 300,000 or more the names of only and with fixed bayonets proceeded to distwenty suspected "slackers" were regation, last night. This figure, however may be increased today and subsequent ly, as the result of an order issued for in a careful checking up and which lays America, who had hidden himself in a careful checking up and which lays the woods, heavily armed, for the anit is believed there was some, if no

the suspects and many may be in custody for investigation today.

Mostly in Fifth Ward. Most of the names reported to Mr Clabaugh were those of suspects in the Fifth ward. Mr. Clabaugh admitted i might be found that at least some of those reported had left the city and registered elsewhere. The general canvas of the city, of which he has complet census by zones and national take about ten days.

The names of ten alleged " slackers men in who failed to register in the Second and Fifth wards were taken by the police after the poling places closed and wil be turned over today to Chief Schuettler

> Rescued from Mob Detectives rescued James Guilfoyl rom a group of angry young men who heard him denounce the draft bill, Presi-Guilfoyle, who says he is a trainman

stood in front of a saloon at Adams street and Western avenue. A shor distance away was one of the polling places of the Thirteenth ward, and across the street, on Western avenue "To --- with conscription and the

president!" yelled Guilfoyle. "I won't register unless I'm forced to." J. F. Brennan of 2925 Walnut street heard the remark. Last week Brennan's son enlisted in the army. A crown of men, just out of the registration places, gathered. Guilfoyle addressed nother slur at the president. "Get that guy," yelled some one,

Detective Sergts, Moss and Rice were saloon. He was placed in charge of fedyears old and lived at 2257 West Va.

Sticker Paster Fined.

Municipal Judge Gemmili fined Abra-ham Brodsky of 2133 West Division street, \$100 and costs for disorderly conduct. He was arrested for posting stickers containing inflammatory against conscription, on the baseme walls of a department store. Brodsky i native of Russia and has been in this country three years. He was advised by the court to return to his native

Prisoners Better Patriots. to leave the country soon and do my ment.
fighting in Poland," exclaimed Kipaur In ca Krautzer, 2043 North Robey street, as he was standing in front of a polling terday.

After several hours of listening to suc terms as "coward," "dodger," and cur" from other prisoners, Krautzer "I'll register," he said, "Anything

He was taken back to the polling place He gave his birthplace as Poland and did not claim exemption A man, who said he was a Russian and admitted he was 23 years old, was police upon his refusal to register. States," he said. "I want to fight for

Registration day witnessed an and the friendship between Peter Kuhn, an Austrian, and John Mazers, both factory army sent to Europe as soon as possi-ble. Kuhn., according to the other, cursed the president. A fight started, but was stopped by other employes. Then Mazers caused the arrest of Kuhn and the latter was locked up. Kuhn denied he made a disrespectful remark

against the president. In South Chicago. Few men in South Chicago claimed ex polling place who claimed exemption o At the Thirtieth precinct, Eighth ward





VERBOTEN

Striking Bismarck Hotel and Garden Waiters Have Put That Hindenburg Kuemmel, Which Eitel Brothers Refuse to Rechristen, on the Black-



last night the striking Bismarck hotel mously adopted resolutions boycottin Hindenburg Kuemmel, the liquor manu factured and distributed by Eitel Bros. Unlike the usual run of union labo eetings, there was a highly colore strain of militant patriotism throughou was decorated with a huge criss cros center of which was tacked a multihus poster of a wooden young woman drink

A copy of the resolution is to be for warded to every waiter, hotel employ tion pledges all waiters and bartender

man said he had had no military service but wanted some.

Bertrain and Herbert Rause, brother who live at 121 West Eric street, were arrested by Policeman James Duffy at the registration place at 636 North Clark street. They are said to have remarked. We would not fight for this country or any other country." They wer brothers are said to be Socialists who came to this country from Wales to cape conscription.

"Only about 3 per cent of those registered here are citizens of the Unite States," said the registrar at 1346 West four unmarried men have claimed ex-

Trap Army Deserters. because their desertion was detected by to a telegram sent THE TRIBUNE by its chances and registered rather than face gin actual

enlistment term the statute of limita-tions applies and the deserter will be given a discharge with right to reëlist of limitations does not apply that the

May Waive Punishment. The probable course of the war depart ment will be to relinquish punishment in ers either for new enlistment or to serve desertion was coupled with some of-fense involving moral turpitude, however, war department officials said the punishment would be administered first and the question of further army service

rould be decided later. Turk Arrested in Gary. Gary, Ind., June 5.—[Special.]—Osman Alice Hote, a Turk, was arrested here for resisting the draft registration, being the fourth prisoner locked up today. Hammond, as well as East Chicago, ran made cards were supplied from Gary.

U. S. REGISTRY

GOES BEYOND ANY FORECAST

Rush So Great That Polls in Some Cities Stay Open Today.

(Continued from first page.)

The first report of trouble was due to he weather. It came from Minne whose governor wired:

Some little trouble in northwestern Minnesota on account of high water. Registrars are using boats." The governor of Indiana made this re-

High water in Brown county renders complete registration impossible."

Gov. Lowden of Illinois said: "Reg istfation progressing quietly. No disorler or confusion. Gov. Whitman of New York progresses rapidly and quietly. No in-

From Gov. Cox of Ohio came the "Indicated 70 per cent of those eligible had been registered at 11 o'clock, and that less than one-tenth of 1 per cent within the registration age will atter to evade. No disorder."

ication of disorder.'

PRAISE SPIRIT OF YOUTHS An official statement by the admini tration late tonight said:
The registration was ac

est standards of Americanism. places enthusiastic; there was no him a few cases where misguided perso avoid their national obligation. The gov rnment officials, who had profess highest confidence in the patriotism of ly gratified at the result; it transcend

"The spirit of the young men from hom the fighting forces are to be se lected was evidenced in their attitud blanks, which asked if exemption laimed. In thousands of cases youn men availed themselves of their entirely for the government to deci

Lay Future Draft Plans. With the registration over, the je ahead is establishment of the machin-

ery for the draft and the exemptions prescribed under the law. First, the president must appoint the local and federal district exemption boards and prescribe the rules and regulations to govern the draft and the various forms of exemption. It was announced tonight that 3,800

ed, one for each county and for each 30,000 people in cities of more than 30,000 inhabitants. There also will be additional boards for the federal judi ondent, took their pass before the boards are ready to

govern the draft and operations of the exemption boards are being completed by the special board of lawyers am Charles B. Warren of Michigan has charge of this work,

No Class Exemptions. by classes. For example, locomotive engineers are not going to be exempted as a class. Agriculturists are not going workers will not be exempted in groups as individuals, and the same is true of

artificers. All of these exemptions shall be de-termined by the exemption boards of the federal judicial districts. Exemption of men with families and others solely dependent upon them will be handled by the local boards. These boards also will handle the cases of persons who clair exemption on account of membership in Hammond, as well as East Chicago, ran societies whose creeds are against war, short of draft cards, and 2,500 home Such men are liable to noncombatant

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GOOD LUCK!

Sons of Professors Among Those to Leave with U. of C. Corps. "Good-by, good luck! God bless

This is the message which the stu-dents and faculty of the University of Chicago are going to give to the ambulance corps of the university, which is to leave in a few days for Allentown. Pa., en route to France. The message will be delivered by President Harry Pratt Judson, Prof. F. J. Miller, challman of the university committee on war activities; and Prof. R. R. Bensley at a mass-meeting to be held in Mandel hall tomorrow morning. Miss Elizabeth Walker will present a silk flag, the gift of the university women, to the corps. Several addresses will be de-

The corps will have twenty ambulances, two to be furnished by the American Red Cross and eighteen to be furnished by the government. All will bear the insignia of the United States, the Red Cross, and the uni-

Ninety-one men will make up the corps. Of this number three are sons of professors of the university. They are Robert Willett, son of Prof. Herbert L. Willett, dean of the Disciples Divinity house; Ethan Lillie, son of Prof. Frank B. Lillie, chairman of the department of goology; and Raymond Miller, son of Prof. Frank J.

The officers of the corps are unive sity professors. They have been given commissions in the United States medical service. They are Capt. Elbert Clark and First Lieut.

NEW YORK QUIET; 600,000 REGISTER

New York, June &-Without a sem blance of disorder and with every evi-dence of willingness to serve, approximately 600,000 of New York's sons wer 2,123 registration places today and inscribed their names upon the na

The entire city seemed to have he significance and solemnity of the day. Pacifists, anti-conscri slackers" kept their sentiments Hundreds of the registration place pecially in the foreign quarters of the city, were kept open far into the night to register the long lines of men awaiting their turn at 9 o'clock, the offi-

Asserts Audience Showed Disrespect to U. S. Hymn

"Old Subscriber" came to the front

meeting at the Auditorium at which the audience showed a lack of patriotism by filing out while 'The Star Spangled meeting at the Auditorium tonight ble closed with the singing of the national anthem, and again the audience made its exit during the singing. On the stage several prominent citizens left their places and one prominent clergyman left the stage well before the conclusion of the second stansa. How can we hope for consistent patriotism on the part of the masses when the leaders do not set a better example?"

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-PATRIOT

GOLD COAST What color eyes? ened a bit by the prais

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her share toward sendi men of Chicago to the t In three precincts of ward the heirs to many up for military service requests for exemption. Scarcely a resident coast" but sent a but man, or a chauffeur, or up alongside of one or tw itary age. In some cas drove the young man of

the place of registration distered for service. Fisher a Pac Comment was created registering in the "go cts at the few reques and the large number reserve officers' training

The only man at the reat 18 East Goethe stre emption under the "co secretary of the "ter meeting. He is a son ter L. Fisher, who was interior under Preside Mr. Fisher stated he scruples" against go Germany. He did no registration place in his card in through

Louis Brosius Walton street, an architect in Marshall & Fox, claim TEast Division street Butlers Re

In the garage at the State street one of thos the son of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen Jr. of 10 East He did not claim exempt registered at the san C. Spaiding of 10 Eas Laurence A. Meeker of J. E. Otis Jr. of 1441 N and Dwight Linn of 141 Many residents of t no doubt soon he looki ants. E. T. Blair's bu berg; his chauffeur, Carl his janitor, Ralph McK tered. Patrick Averal Archbishop Mundelein; butler for James Deer son, butler for S. M. Vil butler for John A. Spo chauffeur for R. T.

Richardson, chauffeur son; Ernest Hord, buti D. Countles, and F. H Few of the servants cl Among the young I did not seek exemption Logan of 1150 Lake Sh Stenson of 1218 Astor Ryerson Jr. of 35 East

who has a wife and ch vill of 78 East Elm ! member of base hos expects soon to be ca J. C. Hutchins Jr., soncey Keep; Henry Bla East Elm street, David Swing Starring alon street, Frederick East Elm street, Jesse Ritchie place Robert

IN SOUTH C

and John De Koven

South Chicago's por largely foreign. It is t Hungarians, Litnuan emians, who work and big factories. Th ing back among the crowded the registrat one instance broke do their impatience. Registration was he the precincts it was a tion in November. Sev

of those who registe

born. Interpreters wer

Blanks Lacking; I A small riot occurred precinct of the Eighth einet ran out of regis ply of cards was not o'clock. In the med waited outside. They fithe doors and crowde Policeman E. C. Ke inforcements arrived. were driven out and I

Registration at this heavy that the cards hausted at 8 o'clock. another wait of an he 615 men had register the presidential electi Doctor Hel

Dr. J. Stefanski of 8 then the rush was gre istrar. He put in a evening and was their bers of his patients. Would come in and de aliment, and the physical pragration.

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doom of the last great military autocracy of the world had been struck.

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approval and clapping.

MILHANDS TO **GOLD COASTERS** -PATRIOTS, ALL

Registration Glimpsed in Many Sections of the City.

GOLD COAST SONS

What color eyes? Ah! a lovely

d a bit by the praise and sympawof's school teacher registrar doing share toward sending the young m of Chicago to the trenchés.

three precincts of the Twenty-first d the heirs to many millions signed military service with almost no sts for exemption.

est" but sent a butler, or a house n, or a chauffeur, or a janitor to sign gside of one or two sons of mil In some cases the chauffeur e the young man of the "drive" to s place of registration and both reg-

Fisher a Pacifist. ent was created among those ing in the "gold coast" prend the large number of men at the

nterior under President Taft. Mr. Fisher stated he had "religious les" against going to war with have been required. gistration place in person, but sent is card in through the city clerk's

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street, an architect in the offices of Marshall & Fox, claimed exemption at East Division street as a Quaker.

nitor, Ralph McKibban, all regis-Patrick Averall, chauffeur for Mundelein; Frederick Leach, for James Deering; Ernst Pear-

ler for S. M. Vilas; Archie Jones, utler for John A. Spoor; James Fowler, dir for R. T. Crane Jr.; John dson, chausteur for Victor Lawfor John S. Runnells, are o. the rolls. Stood aged men, too old to register, rew of the servants claimed exemption. and they sold light canes, with star-Among Those Present.

Keep; Henry Blair Keep of 1200 on street, Frederick G. Wacker of 48 affairs with a countryman from Barditt Elm street, Jesse Spalding of 1315 chew. hie place, Robert Gardner, twice a "Bu

IN SOUTH CHICAGO

outh Chicago's population is very sely foreign. It is the home of Poles, garlans, Litauanians, Slovenes, and lians, who work in the steel mills and big factories. There was no hang back among the foreigners. They will the registration places, and in me instance broke down the doors in

distration was heavy. In many of precincts it was a third more than ote polled at the presidential electhose who registered were foreign Pra. Interpreters were kept busy at all

Blanks Lacking; Door Smashed. ct ran out of registration blanks at ors and crowded into the place. an E. C. Kennedy, the lone

ENROLLING THE FIGHTING MEN

Women Played an Important Part Yesterday in Registering the Youth of America in the Nation's War Roster.



JANE H. O'MALLEY.

wards and traveled more than seventy

The International Harvester company t 18 East Goethe street seeking ex-and the Pullman Car company facilitat-ention under the "conscientious ob-ed registration by distributing blanks tor" clause was Arthur T. Fisher, among their employes. These blanks cretary of the "terms of peace" were filled out in the shops. When the meeting. He is a son of Attorney Wal-ler L. Fisher, who was secretary of the they handed in the cards and the data were copied. This saved time, esp when an interpreter otherwise would

PROUD DAY FOR GHETTO

At a dingy little clothing store at Jefmagic dignity of the flag in the window proclaimed it a registration place. Sebastian Parillo, 561 Gilpin place. Butlers Register.

In the garage at the rear of 1416 North
State street one of those to register was of them, but he smiled. The word "exson of Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Joseph emption" was too much for him. The Bowen Jr. of 10 East Schiller street. interpreter explained. Sebastian's smile le did not claim exemption. Others who vanished. His eyes flashed. He shook his head violently.

"No!"

aiding of 10 East Schiller street, In some neighborhoods young men nee A. Meeker of 1431 Astor street, came to register because they were M. E. Otis Jr. of 1441 North State street. Americans. In the shadow of the push and Dwight Linn of 1415 Aster street. Many residents of that precinct will to register because they wanted to beaction to the sound of the precinct will be register because they wanted to beaction to the sound of the precinct will be register because they wanted to become Americans. A great percentage of them had not obtained even their first citizen papers.

Honored by Uncle Sam. They were not only willing to registe they were pleased, honored. America had not paid much attention to the until this, their great day. The ward politicians had not much use for themthey couldn't vote. Here, even the mest Hord, butler for Frederick All afternoon it rained. But what mils, and F. H. Lutkin, butler was a bit of rain? On Halsted street

They're Yankees Now.

"Buld'll mir sein moujiks," he real amateur golf champion; Hunt marked, and his friend grinned from orth of 1250 Lake Shore drive, ear to ear.

Russian Jew the moulik, the glant avenue, which was being used as a peasant of Russia, represents the ultimate in soldiery.
"Moujiks? Moujiks? Feh! Yehn-

kis'll mir sein:" said the other. "Moujiks? Moujiks? Bah! We'll be Yankees!" "We'll be Yankees! Not such a high

sounding phrase. But it sounded great, down there in the Ghetto.

KEEP PLUGGING. M'ADOO URGES ON LIBERTY LOAN

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- [Special.] -Secretary McAdoo is concerned at the possibility that cities and federal reserve districts, having subscribed to the Liblock in the morning. A new supif cards was not obtained until 1
is. In the meantime 300 men
is either required from them or deis either required from them or deis either required from the or deis either required from the facts.

Offs and crowded into the place. "It was not intended," Mr. MoAdoo explained in a statement issued tonight, rd, could not control them until re- "that these amounts should be consid-Then the men ered as all that the federal reserve dis-

CARD SHORTAGE CAUSES THE ONLY

MRS. W. W. PRINDLE.

DISORDER OF DAY

Rows, but No Rioting Occurs.

ng the young men of the north young men on the way to register pur- of registry offices in and about Chicago. wide society colony who registered and chased the canes. They waved them and in no case did the demonstrations going better even than had been hoped did not seek exemption are: Howard H. as they went to the polling places. A logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive, James holiday is a holiday, rain or no rain. That's the thing that is going to no!" and "We had to do it." Logan of 1150 Lake Shore drive, James
Stenson of 1218 Astor street, Edwin L.
Stenson of 1218 Astor street, Edwin L.
Rysron Jr. of 35 East Division street, who is a wife and child; Dr. John Fablace was the Jefferson school, so he will of 78 East Elm street, who is a member of base hospital No. 14 and service the service that the proportions of a riot. In all the service the selfst trouble to register approximately 100 per school to register, and the proportions of a riot. In all the service the selfst trouble the slight trouble the should the school to register approximately 100 per school the for active which the street the slight trouble day registered approximately 100 per school the form of the service the selfst trouble the slight trouble day registered approximately 100 per school to register approximately 100 per school the form of the school cts seen to be called to France; more there, and after much interpreta-their way into the offices and attend to are in a rather peculiar position with

Ake Shore drive, Charles Pope II. of Deposite the Maxwell street station, but none seriously. There was slight fully, and then he said something about us. Our own country never has been damage to property, mostly in the form a person who was "just a little fly on properly prepared and now we have assaid swing Starring of 25 East Division windows due to the pushing the engine wheel."

Hereby to charge a relative to the pushing the region of the pushing the region windows due to the pushing the region who was "just a little fly on properly prepared and now we have assaid swing Starring of 48. of the crowds.

Patriots Cause Uproar. Five hundred Poles and Lithuanians crowded about the butcher shop of Edward Wejda, 4342 South Ashland near-the announced hour of closing. Fearing they would be denied the

doors and rushed in.
"Hurry up and let us register or will be too late," they cried. "President Wilson will be sore at us if we don't register. The government will send us to prison."

Soldiers Assist Police. The policemen on hand could not con-trol them. Riot calls were sent in to neighboring stations. Wagon loads of

CHUCKLE

But Mr. Taft Is Serious Long Enough to Predict Victory.

J. R. CASEY.

o come up to his reception room of American ships without warning, and

"That's the thing that is going to no!" and "We had to do it."

A few persons were slightly injured, aren't you?" We nodded rather dole- instrument which she is using against Hoping to change a painful subject of this war to the death with the great conversation, some one asked him who est military nation in the world.

was going to win the war? angrily. "Of course we are going to stroyed, because we must win. The last nig win. We must win, and when we do British casualties during May were 112,there will be a United States of Ger-many, a United States of Austria, and will know what war means. democracy will have triumphed over "Germany, holding us in contempt bethat Frankenstein which Germany has cause we did not believe in the divine
created for herself."

The Inited States resument, United States reserves, of which
that Frankenstein which Germany has cause we did not believe in the divine
Charles G. Dawes is colonel, now have

OAK PARK LEADS

Oak Park led the western suburbs in the number of men registered for war, with Cicero a close second. Oak Park's ghboring stations. Wagon loads of registration totals 2,600 names, while lice were rushed to the scene. Fedthat of Cicero was 2,350. The other

Hillside 64 Western Springs 108 the invocation and led the audience i Hinsdale

mard, could not control them until response to the succession of t

ENTIRE STATE **RUSHES TO SIGN** FOR WAR DUTY

Supply of Registry Cards Exhausted Early-No Disturbances.

Springfield, Ill., June 5.-[Special.]cattering returns late tonight and reuests during the day coming to Adjt. Gen. Dickson from all parts of the state for additional registration cards indicated that the registration for military service in Illinois was much heavier than had been expected.

Scores of telegrams telling of the hortage of blanks and asking instrucion in the state arsenal this afternoon Because it was impossible to get the cards into the hands of registration ofing that temporary blanks be used from which permanent records will be made, The orders sent out in advance did not row morning. By tomorrow noon accufrom each county, and a complete abstract probably will be ready to be sent to Washington tomorrow night.

No disturbances were reported and no information às to arrests was received by the central registration officials.

Will Extend Registry Time. Adjt. Gen. Dickson tonight received telegram from the provost marshal eneral at Washington authorizing him, authority of the president, to extend he time for registration as far as he deems advisable in Illinois counties where heavy floods today prevented ROUSES 3,000 cores from registering.

Among the counties which reported Crowd Goes Wild as

floods were Fayette, Moultrie, Effing-ham, and Sangamon. Gen. Dickson said he would immediately communicate with authorities in these counties to learn what time extension would be necessary Springfield officials estimated that the egistration for this city would be ap-Former President William Howard Taft brought cheer after cheer at the proximately 5,300, of which, they said, about 8 per cent would claim exemp- not be furnished from state headquar-Auditorium theater last night when he

said that, with the entrance of the United States into the world war, the pendents. Illinois Towns' Reports. of Illinois showed a heavy registration chapter of the Red Cross at a massmeet- and no disorders. Estimates of the ing in honor of the young men who had number of signers by draft officials of registered during the day for military various cities and counties are as folservice. Nearly 3,000 men and women lows:

tion, chiefly on the ground of having de-

songs for an hour, while the Chicago ty, 8,000; Lake county, 3,000; Bloomingpand played, the audience reached such ton, 2,000; Freeport, 1,500; Rockford, state. a state of enthusiasm that Mr. Taft was 3,000; Kankakee, 3,000; Joliet, 9,000; interrupted time and again while the Decatur, 3,500.

audience stood as one person, shouting At Rockford there was an early mor ing rush to the booths by inhabitants of the Italian and Polish districts. In The theme of Mr. Taft's address was, Kankakee and Freeport women and girls "We must win." He went over the distributed copies of the president's war story of the war and the connection of message and pinned khaki bands on the Police Called to Quell

By LUCY CALHOUN.

UR ex-president, William H. Taft, glum, the violation of The Hague agree—who arrived at the Blackstone who arrived at the Blackstone hotel yesterday, didn't invite me loss of American lives and the sinking of the Lusitania, the hotel yesterday, didn't invite me loss of American lives and the sinking of the Lusitania, the potential yesterday and the sinking of the Lusitania and the sinking and the sinking of the Lusitania and the sinking and t

for an interview. He just said: "Tell then the adoption of ruthless submarine the boys to come on up."

Joliet, Ill., June 6.—[Special.]—Incomplete returns from Will county late to-I went anyway, though, and he was war.

very nice and talkative and chuckly. "We condoned," said Mr. Tart, "the sons registered in Will county today. night indicated that a total of 9,000 perstood aged men. too old to register, and they sold light canes, with star-spangled bunting at the head. The young men on the way to register purple and talkative and chuckly.

"We condoned," said Mr. Taft, "the dank it was early evident that it could it was early evident that it could which the hearts of this people have to mind if a girl had lawless homicide of 200 American citi-spangled bunting at the head. The young men on the way to register purple and talkative and chuckly.

"We condoned," said Mr. Taft, "the sons registered in the city of not be completed on time. Long lines thrilled; we know the sober convictions of citizens were still in front of many of citizens were still in front of many of the registration places kept open after 9 of the registration places at 9 o'clock, as there were long lines of application. They waved them and in no case did the demonstrations going better even than had been board.

Kane County Estimate 9,742. "Germany is not exhausted." he said. registrations, making an estimate "She devoted half a century forging the for the county of 9,742. registrations, making an estimated total

300 Illinois Engineers Drill on Municipal Pier

battalion, First regiment of Illinois en- apart to avoid a personal encounter as going to win the war?

may have to go on until 10,000,000 men battalion, First regiment of Illinois enThere is no question there," he said and all of our capital have been designed, drilled on the municipal pier each contending he was first in line last night, undergoing inspection and and entitled to be enrolled in

The Third regiment, United States re-Besides recruiting at the pler, the

more resources, more men than any na-tion in the world. It is the last event cagoans, has recruiting stations at 180 WEST SUBURBS which will lead to the destruction of the North La Salle etreet, 2356 Lincoln ave nue, 302 South Clark street, 1560 North Robey street, 4551 Broadway, One Hun dred and Thirteenth street and Mich Mr. Taft mentioned the campaign soon to open to raise \$100,000,000 for the Red Cross in the United States. igan, Twenty-fifth street and Fifty-sec ond avenue, 29 South La Salle stree room 001.

> tions has reached \$14 a head."
>
> Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, who spent six months in Belgium watching the work of Herbert C. Hoover, gave'a short talk on the heroism of the Belgians. Charles

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Chairman of the Board

ENTIRE COUNTRY COMES TO FRONT

Many States Short on MANKIND: WILSON Blanks to Register Young Men.

of registrations under the conscription law is received, it is expected that the government census bureau estimates will be below the actual count, according to reports received from most of the states last night.

So great was the enrollment that many places ran out of blanks furnished by the government, particularly in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

to keep the booths open long after 9 why the nation was kept united. Men o'clock at night. Permission to do so of the United States, he said, have a was granted by the United States au- love of liberty at heart, and now are to Returns from various states follow:

Missouri Comes to Front. Kansas City, Mo., June .- Tonight offi cials here announced that registration for the selective draft had been handled in a businesslike manner with only one arrest, that of a man said to have atempted discouraging enrollment.

· Exceed Official Estimates St. Paul, Minn., June 5.-Preliminary returns received tonight indicate that Minnesota registration totals will exceed the official estimates furnished by the federal census department. Minneapolis St. Paul, and Duluth made eleventh hour requisitions for extra cards, the liberal supply provided by the governmen proving inadequate. At International Falls, where anti-registration

ional cards were asked for Expect 125,000 in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., June 5.-Reports reelved from a number of towns and precincts in the state indicate that registra tion proceeded rapidly and without disorder. The total registration, it was estimated, would reach 125,000.

entiment was said to prevail, 600 addi

Run Out of Blanks Columbus, O., June 5 .- Many Ohio cities used up supplies of registration cards and in instances where they could

ters in Columbus they were ordered hood will flock to that standard printed locally. Cincinnati and Toledo which we all delight to serve, and that were among the cities that required additional cards. Heavy Registration of Negroes. Richmond, Va., June 5.—The registra-

ion in the country districts exceeded all expectations. The Negroes went in service. Nearly 3,000 men and women lows:

large numbers to register and expressed one desires about war, my fellow citisongs for an hour while the Chiege.

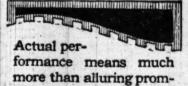
Knox county, 4,000; Rock Island coundelight in their doing their bit. They caused no trouble anywhere in the Enthusiastic in West. Denver, Colo., June 5.—Heavy enroll-

ment and enthusiasm for the selective draft marked the progress of registra-tion day throughout Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and Arizona. No disorders were reported in any state.

Booths Open All Night. Detroit, Mich., June 5 .- So heavy was the registration for the selective draft that permission was asked and received from Washington to keep the booths tion of Detroit's large foreign popula-

All Serene in South. Atlanta, Ga., June 5.—Registration un Aurora, Ill., June 5.—Kane county to-day registered approximately 100 per most wholly without untoward incident.

agents are said to have been at work. Fight Over First to Enroll. San Francisco, Cal., June 5.—Reports of eagnerness on the part of young men to register continued to come in Three hundred members of the First Eugene, Ore., two men had to be held



precinct as No. 1.

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IN ENROLLMENT U. S. TO LIBERATE

President, in Welcome to Veterans of the South. Lauds Nation's Spirit.

Washington, D. C., June 5.-Presi Wilson, welcoming the confederate vet-Several other places reported such a erans to their reunion here today, dearge registration that it was necessary clared the country was beginning to see

be an instrument in the hands of provi-dence for the liberty of mankind.

"As I came along the streets a few minutes ago my heart was full of the thought that this is registration day," the president said. "Will you not support me in the feeling that there is some ignificance in this coincidence, that this day, when I come to welcome you to the national capital, is a day when men, young as you were in those old days, when you gathered together to fight, are now registering their names as eviden of this great idea, that in a democra the duty to serve and the privilege to

Service Deepest in Nature.
"There is something fine, my fellow itizens, in the spirit of the voluntee ut deeper than the volunteer spirit is the spirit of obligation. There is not a man of us who must not hold himself ready to be summoned to the duty of upporting the great government under which we live. No realy thoughtful and atriotic man is jealous of that obliga-

privilege and the dignity of being an American citizen quarrels for a moment with the idea that the cor of the United States has the right to call upon whom it will to serve the nation. These solemn lines of young nen going today all over the union to a signal to the world, to those who dare flout the dignity and honor and rights of the United States, that all her manthe united strength and devotion of

War, the Great Chastener.

There are not many things that ne desires about war, my fello you know how you have been char by it, and there comes a time when it is good for a nation to know that it mu sacrifice if need be everything that it has to vindicate the principles which i

We have prospered with a sort of heedless and irresponsible prosperity. Now we are going to lay all our wealth, if need be, to show that we were not accumulating the wealth selfishly, but were accumulating it for the service of

"Men all over the world have thought open all night, if necessary. Registra- of the United States as a trading and money getting people, whereas we who tion slowed up the work considerably have lived at home know the ideals with heroism for the service of those ideals

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that we have treasured."

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NINTH WARD—[1], Precincts 1 to 19, inclusive; and 49 to 57, inclusive; [2], Precincts 20 to 48, inclusive.

TENTH WARD—Entire ward.

ELEVENTH WARD—Entire ward.

TWELFTH WARD—[1], Precincts 1 to 27, inclusive; [2], Precincts 28 to 47, inclusive; [2], Precincts 28 to 47, inclusive. FOURTEENTH WARD. Total 1 TWENTY-SIXTH WARD. Regis. Pet. ...138 61120 62 . THIRTY-SE THIRTEENTH WARD-[1], Precincts inclusive; [2], Precincts 29 to 56, usive; [3], Precincts 57 to 84, inclu-OURTEENTH WARD-[1], Precincts 30, inclusive; [2], Precincts 31 to 60 FIFTEENTH WARD-[1], Precincts 1 to 30. 7,304 FIFTEEN H WARD SIXTEENTH WARD—Entire ward.
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to 35, inclusive; [2], Precincts 36 to TWENTY-FOURTH WARD-[1], Precincts to 27, inclusive; [2], Precincts 28 to 5

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD. SIXTH WARD. SIXTEENTH WARD.

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EIGHTEENTH WARD. SEVENTH WARD. Total.. 8,484 NINETEENTH WARD. REGISTRATION IN

.....133 INTH-Townships of Bloom and Rich.
Districts in neighboring counties are:
THESE FOR BOARDS. TWENTIETH WARD. Several of the Cook county senators and representatives decided on the following citizen members of the boards:
TWENTY-FIRST WARD — First district—Chris Strasheim. former sheriff; John Minwegen, former alderman. Second district—John F. O'Malley, John R. Philip.
TWENTY-SECOND WARD—The Rev. Father Klein, pastor St. Patrick's church; Charles W. Kempf. EIGHTH WARD. TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

NINTH WARD.

EVANSTON TOTAL 3,161 NAMES

inclusive.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD—[1], Precincts 1 to 28, inclusive; [2], Precincts 29 to 57, inclusive, and No. 105; [3], Precincts 58 to 85, inclusive; [4], Precincts 86 to 104, inclusive, and 106 to 111, inclusive.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD—[1], Precincts 1 to 28, inclusive, and No. 78; [2], Precincts 29 to 57, inclusive, and 79 to 81, inclusive; [3], Precincts 58 to 77, inclusive, and 82 to 86, inclusive.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD-[1], Precincts

1 to 22, inclusive, and 99 to 106 inclusive; [2]. Precincts 23 to 46, inclusive, and 95 to 98, inclusive; [3]. Precincts 47

74 to 94, inclusive.
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sive.

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23. inclusive; [2], Precincts 24 to 47, inclusive: [3], Precincts 48 to 73, inclusive.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD—[1], Precincts 1
to 27, inclusive; [2], Precincts 28 to 57, inclusive; [3], Precincts 58 to 25, inclusive; [4], Precincts 36 to 113, inclusive.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD—[1], Precincts 1 to 27, inclusive; [2], Precincts 28 to 62, inclusive, and 83; [3], Precincts 63 to 92, inclusive.

JRTY-FOURTH WARD—[1], Precincts 1 o 25, inclusive; [2], Precincts 26 to 53, inclusive; [3], Precincts 54 to 77, inclusive;

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD—[1]. Precincts 1 to 32. inclusive; [2]. Precincts 33 to 64, inclusive; [3], Precincts 65 to 90, inclusive.

COOK COUNTY OUTSIDE CHICAGO.

e, and 107; [4]. Precincts 12

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

U. S. Citizens in Canada

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TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.

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JOLIET PRISO RIOT QUEL BY BAYO

Convicts Fire Bu Stone Guards. **Attack Ward**

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Seek to Attack H erowd of convicts an drug store, of which had sent them to prison. a place of safety.

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officials was as follows: The dead: DON FLAHERTY, tenced from Cook cour

The injured; PETER WATERS. prison sales agent; si thrown by a convict; and may lose sight of or WILLIAM. HAYWOO Hickory street, guard; choting bullet, which pa hand; condition not ser MICHAEL O'CONNE probably fatally injure burning chapel building. WALTER WEED, con-tampt to get from burning ROBERT WEBB, life in jump from office of parary building.

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hit in stomach by rock, E, H, GREGORY, 1 pany; arm and back bi in hands of convict. SERGT, E. N. RUE pany; hit in face with A. H. MILLER, batts beek with brick, Chicage Girl Bl

"When I came her said that the trouble said Mr. Bowen. "T previously reached G my instructions were t "Women who had ters were coming to te visit the convicts. from Philadelphia, A. Miami, Fia., sending points en route to thim that she was com "In one instance a sivil accrete." in one instance eivil service employé to a convict. When the first things he did her out of \$400.

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JOLIET PRISON

RIOT QUELLED

Convicts Fire Buildings,

Stone Guards, and

(Continued from first page.)

the door and defied the convicts

ral of a squad of infantrymen saved the warden and the heroic priest,

(any of the convicts refused to join

rebels and took an active part in

ing fires. "Teddy" Webb, the Chi-

Wrs. Hattie Kauffman, were of those did service in extinguishing the

Seek to Attack Halpin, nowd of convicts surrounded the drug store, of which former Chief

ming produced to the second to get beyond control. Even after the arrival of three companies of the post regiment the rioting became crit-

e first fire apparatus to reach the in from Joliet was greeted with vol-of missiles, Several of the firemen struck. While they fought one

other one would break out. Warden in Peril,

in the library early during the ing, while a mob of howling men ad by a gigantic Negro, screamed for

At one time Acting Warden Bowe as in danger of his life. He was cor

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the others crowded after him. Father Peter prepared for a struggle. Then, the rates opened and Lieut, C. F. Tap-per, at the head of ninety men of Com-

any G. First infantry, swung in on the nets shining. The convicts hesi-broke, and fled.

To escape from the fire two convicts

it with bricks or pieces of iron and

List of Casualties.

uto bandit, sentenced for life:

oliceman Walter O'Brien, of

au, one of the murderers

John J. Halpin has charge,

ared for the life of the man who sent them to prison. Halpin was ned by guards, who spirited him to a place of safety.

Six hundred and fifty convicts had to register for the army draft during the day, While this did not provoke trouble, t was done in sullen and angry mood. For several hours after the first disbance occurred in the dining rooms

ept over his dead body. The

Attack Warden.

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FLAHERTY, life convict; senced from Cook county for murder; from concussion of brain. on of the PETER WATERS, 105 Page avenue. and may lose eight of one eye.
WILLIAM HAYWOOD, 108 North

mpt to get from burning building.

ROBERT-WEBB, life convict; injured stones and bricks.

Jump from office of prison post in li-

WALTER O'BRIEN, former Chicago officer; elbow dislocated in jump-

AMES WILLIAMS, convict; stabbed aght at first rattan shop fire.
JOHN MURPHY, convict; stunned by with gun butt; skull may be frac-

M. H. GREGORY, private, E comhands of country

sends of convict, SERGT, E. N. RUESNOW, E com-A. H. MILLER, battalion staff; hit in

Chicage Girl Blackmailed. any of the guards came to me and aid that the trouble was imminent,"
aid Mr. Bowen. "These reports had
previously reached Gov, Lowden and by instructions were to 'put on the lid.'
"Women who had been writing letbes were coming to the penitentiary
is visit the convicts. One woman came
from Philadelphia.

the first things he did was to blackmail her out of \$400.

"Negre prisoners had correspondents the were white women and then the

SCENES OF RIOT AT STATE PRISON AND SOME OF THOSE WHO PREVENTED CONVICTS' ESCAPE



would do nothing as long as their liber-ties were curtailed.

iscape from the fire two converses of from any stilled, the other so badly and he will die. Eight guards and vists were stabed, beaten, or shot. one or twenty of the soldiers were cut the rope. Guards ran to stop the interest of two and the stabel of the soldiers were cut the rope. Guards ran to stop the interest of two and the stabel of the soldiers were cut the rope. Guards ran to stop the interest of two and the stabel of the soldiers were cut the rope. penitentiary fire department answered a call to put out the blaze some convict tereference and a trusty. James Williams, who tried to aid the guards, was stabbed in the back. Military Aid Asked.

to do anything. They declared that they

"By that time I realized that the me were in a nasty frame of mind and d cided to call upon Mai. Clinnin and his soldiers for aid. I had information that three-fourths of the convicts had knive and razors, weapons smuggled over sales agent; struck by brick period of over a year—and knew that my force of ninety guards was insuffi-

Capt. Ridgeway told of the first en-"We came in through the main gate." of the subjugated ones.

MICHAEL O'CONNELL, life convict; he said. "Smoke hung over the quadmobably fatally injured in leap from rangle and fully a thousand convicts told when we moved them to their cells. ran about, howling madly. When they About 200 held fast and refused to budge

men were told not to shoot until orders were given, but if that order was given to empty the five shots in their maga-

ines and then charge with the bayonet.

"Three fires were burning. Convicts were cutting the hose lines and the convict fire department, though willing, "I reached for him. Then I heard a could not work. I had to detail two noise behind fine. Another Negro had squads to guard the hose. Then from raised a big fron hood and was about the surrounding buildings the hose guard to hit me in the head from behind when

the surrounding buildings the hose guard was bombarded with bricks, hammers, stones, anything the inmates could lay their hands on.

"I sent squads into each building to drive the convicts into the open. Then I started a skirmish line at the extreme north wall and began to drive the men out into the middle of the quadragle. Then Maj. Clinnin with the reserves came."

to hit me in the head from behind when to that me in the head from behind when to have a saw him. The captain promptly hit him over the head with the butt end of a service revolver. It probably saved my life."

Warden Bowen asked Gov. Lowden to keep the militia companies at the institution for at least a week.

During the time that the guardsmen are at the institution every cell and every prisoner will be searched. Knives,

reserves came."

"Even with the start Capt. Ridgeway had made the situation still looked serious," resumed Maj. Clinnin. "The convicts moved, but only when we forced them.

Miami. Fig., sending telegrams from points en route to the convict telling him that she was coming.

"In one instance a Chicago girl, a sivil service employé of the city, wrote a a cavict. When he got out one of the first things he did was to blackment.

"Convicts Use Battering Ram.

"Just when things seemed quiet a group of about fifty convicts who had been overlooked in a building appeared at the door of the solitary confinement house with a battering ram. They started to break down the doors. I detached Convicts Use Battering Ram.

Tired, Aching Feet and Limbs

Feet and Limbs

The were white women and then the wite women began to come to see the marre prisoners. The condition became unbearable and the order limiting women visitors was a result of it.

From the time these orders were issued the trouble began to brew and fast hight we received a "tip" that the big suthreak was set for today.

Biot Starts at Breakfast.

The to the tip, things began to haphen when the convicts were assembled for the first time during the day at breakfast. Deputy Warden P. N. M. Rich was made the target for cups. Mucast, and even knives and forks when be walked among the men at that time. It went to the drug store and procured a \$1.00 bottle and store and procured a \$1.00 bottle of a store and pro

Squad of militla after they had herded convicts back to their cells.

In the lead is Capt. Ridgeway, who saved Maj. Clinnin's life.

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lickory street, guard; struck by ricco-trance of his men into the penitentiary bullet, which passed through his yard. Trance of his men into the penitentiary herd them into the corner with the rest

ER WEED, convict; hurt in at- saw my men they began to hoot and to They said they would not go back until rial building to cost at least \$25,000 threaten them. Then came a shower of they had been fed. Warden Bowen destroyers and possibly \$50,000 was passed yestercided to feed them, though I counseled a day by the alumni of the Garrett Bibli-Guardsmen Are Bombarded.

*Each trooper had sixty rounds of ammunition. Bayonets were fixed. The men were told not to shoot until orders were fixed. The were given, but if that order was given. But if that order was given. urging the gang to charge us.
"I started in after him.
"'Come and get me," was his chal-To Search Every Cell.

to Erect \$25,000 Building

A resolution to build an alumni mem appointed to canvass for funds. The Rev. Reese Bowman Kester of Minneapolis was elected president of the associa-

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ly in need of money to prevent serious

York cables under date of June 3 that
suffering among those made desolate by
the cyclone. John J. O'Connor, director
of the Central division of the Red Cross,
in charge at Mattern calls are Chicago. in charge at Mattoon, calls on Chicage

of our national military needs, but in the midst of these ruins I am very symests, real honor, or existence was at ous agencies for constraint in the midst of these ruins I am very symthe midst of these ruins I am very sympathetic toward our stricken civilian stake, but this conviction is evidently on the work. These sections will be cou3 per cent of the taxpayers of the population. "Nearly 5,000 persons are homeless,

hundreds are injured."

Albany, N. Y., June 5 .- The first payment on the inheritance tax on the estate of John D. Archbold, former president of the Standard Oil company, was made to State Controller Travis today. It amounted to \$1,130,000. By being G. Reid, financier, who made his mil-paid within six months from the time of lions out of tin, tobacco, steel, banks,

Codar Rapids, Ia., June 5.—Melancholia, due to worry over the world war and the sight of hundreds of men registering for 37 years old, to commit suicide tonight by throwing himself under a descending freight elevator in the plant of the Douglass Starch company, where he was employed. In his pockets \$250 in cash was found.

\$150,000,000.

go novelty for the American people that ministration bill now being discussed by a certain amount of reluctance to join by the house committee on agriculture is and all the state to help.

"I hope Chicago will be just as genthe colors is understandable." erous as it can to the stricken people downstate," said Mr. O'Connor yester-this is a serious symptom and inter-

downstate," said Mr. O'Connor yesterday, in a letter to his staff. "No more foodstuffs, clothing, or furnishings are needed, but money is desperately needed for both the emergency relief and the permanent relief.
"I realize the necessity for taking care of our national military needs, but in of our national military needs, but in our national military needs, but in order of the serious symptom and interprotations are more condemnation of the war by to retain the price fixing provisions which levy was knocked out in a sections establishing governmental control over necessaries under the president and authorizing him to enter into this sum will be necessary if the bill is pressively for team the price fixing provisions which levy was knocked out in a sections establishing governmental control over necessaries under the president and authorizing him to enter into this sum will be necessary if the bill is pressively in this sum will be necessary if the bill is pressively in this sum will be necessary if the bill is pressively in this sum will be necessary if the bill is pressively in this sum will be necessary if the bill is pressively in this sum will be necessary if the bill is pressively in the price fixing provisions which levy was knocked out in a section sestablishing governmental control over necessaries under the price fixing provisions.

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The committee has decided to rewrite indifferent than others, it is even in the price fixing provisions. lacking.

"From the beginning," the paper continues, "it was .. ilson's war, and in the opinion of the American nation it \$1,130,000 Inheritance Tax clearly remains an enterprise frivolously begun, entirely unnecessary, and, therefore, highly immoral."

Reid Gift of \$175,000 Aids Columbia Hospital

New York, June 5.-[Special.]-Danie

portable structure designed to care for sick and wounded soldiers returning from the front, which is rising rapidly

SENATORS HEAR MANY PROTESTS ON TAX MEASURE

Work by the Committee Probably Will Be Ended Next Friday.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Dem naking the senate finance committee's ask of redrafting the house war tax bill difficult as the work nears a close.
"Tremendous pressure is being Tremendous pressure is being ought to bear," Senator Lodge, a Recan member of the committee, said night. "Hundreds of telegrams and letters are received daily. A score of bbyists are active."

The committee plans to complete the bill by Friday. Work went forward today while both houses of congress were in recess observing Registration day, and liquor and tobacco taxes finally were disposed of.

The Clause on Liquor. Revenues of \$151,000,000 from liquors

including beer, and about \$68,000,000 from tobacco products estimated from from tobacco products estimated from
the house rates are expected to show
only slight reduction by the committee's revision, despite its decision to
place prohibitive taxes upon grain used
in distilling whisky and other spirits.
Doubled taxes on beer were changed.
A new federal license tax upon automonass of 1 per cent of their original
selling price, to be paid by owners, is
being considered by the committee, although it virtually decided several days
age to establish taxes ranging from ago to establish taxes ranging from \$7.50 to \$25 per car. Senator La Fol-lette proposed the substitute tax, which would greatly decrease revenues esti-mated from motor cars.

Editors Seek Change, Taration of newspapers, magazines, and other publications also was reopened today when several members of the committee received a delegation of Pittsburgh newspaper publishers, headed by former Senator Oliver, who urged adoption of the house zone plan, providing for increase of second class postage rates. The committee took under advisement the arguments against

ceipts.

The Pittsburgh representatives preferred the zone system postage increase, condemned at previous hearings by representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' association and other representatives of many classes of publications.

In concluding work upon the tobacco schedule, the committee today decided that the increased taxes previously announced upon cigars and cigarets sho become effective within ten days after passage of the bill instead of after thirty days, as proposed in the house

TAX LEVY BILL URGED BY CLUB

The government has suggested that this sum will be necessary if the bill is

The message declares that the suit peration in carrying attacking the tax levy was brought by pled in one.

The purpose for the change is "to total tax assessments, and was based make certain that powers given are ad-ministrative and not penal" and as a The attention of the legislators is

"reassurance to the public that the ad-ministration of the act shall be by vol-law firm of Brundage, Landon & Holt in the case, who may derive contingent in the case, who may derive contingent reached no agreement on the section that provides for licensing of the manufacture. Attorney General Brundage ture, storage, or distribution of foods, food material, or feeds.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong. -Stephen Decatur.

GETTING READY TO FIGHT.

citizens would be willing to meet their as to conduct and habit. ens, but the temper of the nation as demonstrated by this first subscription to necessity is with what has been started.

The machinery of registration was asset with seeming effectiveness. Processes had to be sequences sed, and one of the gratifying aspects of rdinate their efforts.

given the corrective of a benevolent severity. The of hard liquor. ler test is to come when out of the registration the first army is taken, and that test will be the ler to meet if it is known that no leniency will a shown disturbers and evaders.

The enrollment of ten million men for purpose f war ought to have a stimulating effect upon es allied to us, and it cannot have a know it will be a long time before any of the certain prospect of Germany is to fight that army unless she makes peace. That is Germany's certain prospect, and hardly a pleasant one.

TINKLING BRASS.

The iconoclastic phenomenon is illustrated in nore current developments. In New York the Goldmans and the Berkmans staged an antition riot. In Chicago the Kennedys and sons proclaimed their opposition to any and all measures to win the war for democracy. It is hard to understand the Socialists unless we er that they are primarily human beings. a doctrine which just happened to take human

The truth is they are impelled by other motives than those they bellow in the market place. They want money; they want prestige, and, perhaps than anybody else, they want political notoriety. They benefit by every advance and by every noise that Socialism makes.

hat is one reason why they are so obtrust heir point of view-to be spokesmen for the universe. Here is the chance to achieve that political otoriety which is the breath of life.

In their egotism, their selfishness, their indiffer ence to the welfare of the republic and of their fellow citizens the Socialist leaders are mere tools

KHAKI ISN'T A SINFUL CLOTH.

fame of a Chesterton or a Bernard Shaw, our unusual talents. Occasional geniuses are found friends the moralists assume that the instant a who master the art in comparatively few years. When purple shadows come and Hesper burns, boy puts on khaki he becomes a hero and a scoun. but for each of these history shows a hundred drel. He will die for his country, but reserves the right first to break his country's laws. He will be In making his appointments President Wilson drunken. He will wallow in vice. "Single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints."

No, they certainly don't. We are not desirous that they should. It pleases us to observe that ties should not seek to be honored in the naming they grow into correct imitations of their former selves. What is it the moralists would make of them? Monks? That, judging by the spiritual antiseptics with which army camps are to be surrounded if certain well meaning enthusiasts have their way, appears the desideratum.

We predict a fizzle. Meanwhile we predict that boys left to their own devices, morally and spiritually, will conduct themselves very much as they ted themselves before putting on khaki. They are doing it now, thousands of them. All over America fine, wholesome lads (our lads mainly are) have joined the colors. They are not terroriz ing the police. They are not going to the dogs. If a few give trouble, they are the same few that gave the same trouble before they enlisted.

Look around you. Khaki is everywhere. Were khaki a cause of devilish iniquity Chicago would be insufferable. Chicago is not. It was never more orderly. On the trains, and more particularly in smoking cars, what do you observe? Drunken rookies playing poker? Instead, exceedingly sober rookies with their noses in their military texts.

me say that moralists will be moralists and must have their fling. We rise to object. In time of war any enterprise that deflects energy from the main purpose is wasteful and wrong. As a point of morals, these meddlers with rookies should guit meddling and buckle down to things practical.

HOW WOMEN CAN HELP.

We regard it as unfortunate that the quartermaster's department discouraged women who were preparing to do what they could to supply the en in the army with knitted articles, stockings, wristbands, etc. Men who know army needs are inced that the women's efforts would not be, as they seem to fear, futile, but would supply a need, and a very great one.

There will be difficulty in keeping the mer d with woolen essentials, and the materials horities supply will not be as good or ags the women would make.

orities may fear the confusion night result from misdirected effort, and ear that women whose only qualification ser good intent would load the quarterent down with useless article at that fear would do the women injustice,

They are perfectly capable of organizing their forts and directing them with intelligence. They aform themselves precisely as to what would seful and needed, and the result would be a

warfare cannot ignore. Our troops are gressive states of the union.

ng into the deadliest port of service. The mo they take a part of the line they will get the best the Germans can give them. That is their unescapable prospect. The Germans will not only want to test the morale of these new iles and make a thorough discovery of their fighting qualities but they are certain to turn their ability to hate in the direction of the Amer

It will help the men to have dir from the people that what they are doing is appreciated by the people. What the people do for the army will reveal what they think of the grage and endurance the army will exhibit for

When our men go they ought to go with tangile and sustaining evidence of popular interes and affection for them, and if this evidence takes form in material comforts it will have double

PROHIBITION BY TAXATION.

Prohibition is offensive to many people who d not traffic in liquor or drink it. They do not like The first definite act required of the people by the custodial habit of regulating some people's ent in the preliminary, processes of habits by other people's codes. Such regulation ms to have found the people ready. Re- has to be applied, but there is a desire to limit liable do significate disorders or a spirit it to the necessities of society and to protect the evasion. It was too much to expect that all individual so far as possible in his own selections

A good many people do not believe it is good thing, from the moral point of view, to subthe temper needed by people who must go through stitute prohibitory statutes all along the line for hang out?" And Mr. Pickwick replied that he was character. To some extent it is necessary for the suspended at the George and Vulture. individual to have the choice and accept the con-

Concerning boose itself there is little argument ilment was the ability the people showed What there is the distillers can make and it goes in one ear and out the other without leaving an Offenses against the conscription law should be imprint on the intelligence. There is no defense

The senate finance committee is going at the question from the tax side and if the decision to put a \$20 a bushel tax on grains used for distilling is accepted by congress there will be little whisky drinking in this country in a short time

Boose will be so expensive over the har that the price will be prohibitory to most drinkers g effect upon German morale. The Ger- Drinkers with the taste ineradically in them will get some of it, just as they do in spite of prohibition laws, but no additional ones will develop the taste and not many who now have it under control will be tempted to expose themselves further to it. We do not believe that any boys would acquire a taste for whisky if the stuff, to them unpleasant, had the additional disadvantage of being too expensive. If something disagreeable were also ostly youth might not be so keen for experience

> The tax, in our opinion, will be a wise one. t ought to conserve needed grains. The distillers say that the making of whisky for beverage purposes will be out of the question if \$20 a bushel is added to the cost of grains used in manufacture What would be had news for distillers would be good news for the nation. It would mean that the waste of foodstuffs and the waste of men would be stopped at least for the period of the war, and we have an idea that if the tax is put on it will not be taken off soon.

GENERAL OFFICERS.

The forthcoming assignment of more than one hundred generals for the new army will stir the ambitions of many men. Individuals of more or less military experience and of more or less local Here is the grand opportunity—from prominence and political importance will be urged by their friends as suitable timber.

Let us hope that the appointments will be made rom those with more military experience and less local and political importance.

While military science is not a mystic ritual to

in the hands of the imperial German secret service. is not a simple avocation to be picked up by any man of average intellegging his off hours. Military account of the high cost of living we are duty bound made the problem worse. The present man of average intellect in his off hours. Military to keep our head above water. For that reason we science, like every science, can be mastered only With a genius for paradox that would make the by lifelong application, and then only by men of per day. Single meals, 60 cents." whose too early promotion has caused disaster.

> should think less of the claims of the candidates for commissions and more of the thousands that must serve under the general officers. Communiof commanders, but should pray for the protection of their young men who serve under the com-

> If the generals who command our troops in France are selected from experienced officers of the regular army the probability is that the army will be ably, perhaps brilliantly, led. If gen erals are selected from among civilians or from among men who have obtained only such training as the national guard affords our armies will suffer thousands of unnecessary deaths.

There are national guardsmen and civilians who can become competent to command brigades, divisions, and possibly armies, but there has been little opportunity for these men to obtain the military education indispensable to such rank and no opportunity for them to demonstrate their A CRACKER manufacturer advances the price o capacity to any appointing power competent to select. The safe rule is to appoint generals from those officers of the regular army considered most capable and to let civilians and national guards men earn their stars on the battlefield.

Editorial of the Day

THE NEW INDIANA. [From the Cleveland Leader.]

In spirit and in deeds a new state has come into being just across the western boundary of Ohio. It is clear that in certain vital respects Indiana has been born again.

That state was the first of the large member of the union to fill its entire quota of recruits needed for the regular army. Out of the whole list of fortyeight states only three in the far west, all of them small, reached the goal shead of Indiana. Yet for many years after the war which saved the country from dismemberment Indiana bore a taint of copper headism and was looked upon by neighboring states as somewhat lacking in the right sort of patriotis Last fall when the main issue of the national cam paign was militant and thoroughgoing defense of American rights and American honor, Indiana, long regarded as a commonwealth inclined strongly to the Democratic party, was swept by the Republican tickets, national, state and local. It showed plainly then the same temper and high spirit which recruiting for the army has absolutely demonstrated this spring. And now Indiana is for woman suffrage and prohibition. Many things have changed utterly. It is all a notable awakening of stalwart and inspiring Americanism which is in entire harmony with the great advances Indiana " made in industries, commerce, and general prosperity. The new Indiana is right in line with the most pre-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may

SONGS OUT OF STRESS. (Sara Teasdale, in Poetry.) From my spirit's gray defeat,
From my pulse's flagging beat,
From my hopes that turned to sand
Sifting through my close-clenched hand,
From my own fault's slavery. If I can sing, I still am free

For with my singing I can make A refuge for my spirit's sake, A house of shining words, to be My fragile immortality.

I heard a wood-thrush in the dusk Twirl three notes and make a star-My heart that walked with bitterness Came back from very far

And yet they made a starry call-I caught life back against my breast And kissed it, scars and all.

tiny at Joliet was the result of a German plot, and that this anti-garden weather originated in Potedam. Mr. Pickwick's Hang-Out.

Sir: Speaking of Dickens' use of modern slang, d you recall the pedigree of "hang out" for "live "? Bob Sawyer asked Mr. Pickwick, "Where do you First thing we know we'll find out that Harry Newman didn't invent "ches." DICKENS FAN.

THE dictionary mentions "hang out," but neglects to credit Bob Sawyer. THE SEASON OPENS

[From the Lake Geneva News.] Williams Bay.-The suckers are beginning to run here. Several people have been fortunate enough to get some. Mrs. Borsch has been to W. G. Degroff's for a two weeks' visit.

A GENTLEMAN at a more or less adjacent desk reports that no repeaters were caught at the polls

How Do You Mean Intelligent and Cultivated! Why is it that the dancing of a practically ude Hawaiian maiden before a gathering of intelligent and cultivated men and women at the College Inn suddenly becomes transfigured into an edifying study of racial customs, while the same dancing in South State street burlesque show would immediately be denounced by moral uplifters as indecent, OUR Dr. Donaghey, 'way before the war, wrote for one of his La Salle pieces a song with an idea in stand for the song: they called it unpolitic, over-

their-heads, cynical, acid, and counter to the Cohan current; so, the song was not used. We dug it up after seeing Mr. McCutcheon's Sunday cartoon, and its virulence, and favor its spread. Probyou may think the refrain timely: He hurrahs when the band plays 'Dixie';

He stands to "Oh say! can you see __ ?"; He's the boy who knows no fear, And there's conquest in his cheer: He's the savior of Our Flag to you and me! Grant and Sherman in the distance fade away As he shouts his battle-cry in some cafe;

But this noblest of 'em all Couldn't hear the bugle call To do some service for the U. S. A.

WHICH reminds us, whatever became of that Johan chap? As we interpret it, it is Pershing who taking American troops and the flag to France. THE JAP REPORTER.

[From the Tokye Advertiser.] Prince and Princes Sturdza of Rumania suffered as much as anyone. Their rooms were changed as soon as possible, but their wearing appeal suffered some shock.

A VERY good place to spend your vacation is the be grasped by a minute number of individuals, it town in which the De Soto house is situate. Some plied to the other fellow. must raise our rates which will be \$2.50 and \$2.2

GHOSTS. When sleeps the flower, and safe among her Full many a loving ghost that sunlight spurns Appears, and for a moment's hearing pleads-For days long past, for old heroic deeds, For dreams that are but ashes in their urns. And so the night becomes a favored time, Wherein a multitude of vanished years Awakens thought to hope and happiness; Yea, lends awhile, as doth some cherished rhyme (If here and there a trace of blight and tears)

uch compensations as exalt and bless LAURA BLACKBURN. FROM the morning service at the Covenant Meth odist church. Evanston:

'Organ Prelude to The Deluge." Baptismal service." HERE'S ANOTHER OLD ONE

Sir: Some time ago a Scotchman was showing as American visitor the sights, such as they are, of Glasgow. Passing a statue, he turned to his guest and said, with reverent emphasis, "That's the statue of the great John Knox." "Who was he?" said the American. To which the shocked Scot replied "Gude God, mon, d've no read your Bible!"

a 50-cent tin to 55 cents. Is the retailer satisfied t soak the consumer that five cents? No; he tacks or another five. That is what gets the consumer's hollow-horned ruminant.

You Remember Arsens.

[From the Peorla Journal.] Earle Williams and Arsene Lupin will appear jointly at the Princess theatre today and tomorrow. These two artists are probably as widely known as any other two who are now appearing on the silent screen. Mr. Williams has always been a strong drawing card with the feminine followers of the films, while Miss Lupin is equally popular with the masculine screen scanners.

"WE are car wreckers, mechanics by trade Ad in the W. G. N.

Don't tell us that. We know ft. MUTTON KEEPS GOING UP. [From the Stratford, Ont., Beacon.]

Roy Mutton, who has been serving his king and country on the firing line in France for over a year, went overseas as a private. After being in France for about six months he was made a corporal and in a letter received on Monday he signed himself as Sergt. Roy Mutton. "STOP punctures," advises Leaks & Co., of Syd-

ney, N. S. W. Would you pay attention to them? It Always Was. Is not this a good time to follow the custom of Austrian chefs and merely rub the pan with

OLD John Barleycorn with one eye can see the andwriting on the slate. MARY'S LITTLE BONDS. Mary had two little bonds. Liberty, Matrimony. Uncle Sam stood back of one, But the other turned out phony.

WELL, the draft was successful. HOW about a tag day for Liberty bonds? B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CAMP LIFE AND MENINGITIS. S our young men are being gath-ered together in groups of thousands drawn from every section of the country, the following statement of the public health services

"For several weeks cerebro-spinal meningitis has prevailed to an unusual degree in various sections of the country. The occurrence of the disease ir epidemic form at this time is of particular importance. The disease is one which frequently gains entrance to and spreads in encampments of troops."
The statement published May 4 says:

"The principal recognized foci of the sease have been Philadelphia, Cleveland, St. Louis, Hartford, and Minneap olis. Between Jan. 1 and April 21 the ollowing cities reported ten cases or more: Philadelphia, 237; New York, 116; Minneapolia, 108; Hartford, 84; St. Louis, 79; Cleveland, 64; Chicago Pittsburgh, 45; Detroit, 35; St. Paul, 34; Baltimore, 30; Kansas City, 26; Mont-clair, 24; Omaha, 22; Boston, 20; Providence, 19; Akron, 17; Milwaukee, 14; Kansas City, Kas., 13; Duluth, 11; Newark, 11; New Haven, 11; Washington

This table takes no account of the ize of the city; twenty-four cases in Montclair, N. J., is a much more serious condition than 237 in Philadelphia. It also fails to take account of the completeness of reporting. It is much nore likely that the twenty-four cases from Montclair represent all the cases there than it is that there were only fifty-one cases in Chicago. The ist also leaves much to be desired in tions except in Minnesota. Besides the Duluth, there were forty-three cases n nearly forty-three communities smaller cities and in towns in that

The English have had an undue amount of meningitis both in civil and military life since the war began. Kenwood, one of the leading sanitarians in Great Britain, says: "One cannot but he prevalence of this cerebro-spinal fever and a high sick rate from ca arrhal affections. Probably catarrhal affections predispose to meningitis, exalt ably some supposedly ordinary colds are abortive attacks of meningitis.

For the prevalence of colds and thus indirectly of meningitis, Kenwood offers two explanations: Wet, cold feet and poor ventilation. No one has devised a healthful waterproof boot. Socks are not ideal. Then men who must stand mud suffer from foot chill and wet feet. A soldier to be healthy must have warm, dry feet.

The second cause, and probably the most important one, is bad ventilation. In spite of the gallons of ink and the tons of paper used in preaching the the millions of English soldiers were lish homes that a large percentage were occustomed to sleeping in rooms with losed windows. If they had ever read about the advantage of sleeping open windows they had thought it ap-

This has helped, but it is difficult to of apparatus you have.

itation, and prevention of disease, if

enforce it in cold weather. The necessi-ties require than the men be huddled in cold quarters often underground. Venilation has proven difficult, especially when so many of the men are tomed to closed windows. The consequence has been colds and the indi-

All of the above is worth knowing

SOURCE OF LUMBAGO.

A. S. writes: "I am 28 years Two years ago I commenced to have lumbago. I did not pay muc attention to it, but kept working right along. Within the last year I have got so bad at times I had to go to the hot springs and when not there I have loctored with a number of doctors, who tell me my liver is bad and is the cause of my lumbago, but they don't seem to be able to help me. What would you advise? Does eating have much effect on my liver?" REPLY.

Lumbago is a form of muscular rheuma-tism. It is due to infection with some kind of bacteris. These may be entering through your tonsis, teeth, nose, gall bladder, pros-tate, or some other infected locality in your To be cured you must find cality and clean it up. Eating has but lit

TYPHOID VACCINATION. so many boys are to take up military service, will you please say something about the required inoculation for typhoid, or tell me where I can look up the history and statistics on the sub ject? Is it really conquering typhoid, and how long does it make the patient

Vaccination against typhoid has eradicate Vaccination against typhoid nas eradicated typhoid fever from the United States army. It is required by both army and navy regulations. Most persons who take it do not become sick. When it causes discomfort the malaise, aches, and fever last one to days. You can get the statistics from Report of the Surgeon General, U. S. Army." for any year since 1911.

SLEEP PRODUCING DRUGS. M. E. G. writes: "Will you kindly feat its own purpose by interrupting state what valerian is, and its effects? the normal trend of business. Is it a drug, and if so, harmless? Is it often? Would it hurt a person to take commerce the depression experienced some each night?"

REPLY Valerian is a drug. It is good for sleep-lessness, nervousness, and hysteria. My ad-vice to you is not to take any drug each night. If you must take a drug, valerian is about as mild and harmless as anythin The dose of the powdered drug is 10 to 0 grains. I am sure you have some extrac or pill of valerian in mind, for there are preparations of it. The dose the depends on the preparation you have in mind using. Allow me to close by saying that nobody is justified in drugging himself to produce sleep. If you cannot bring about an ability to sleep through mental training without drugs you can be certain that you

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT.

W. D. L. writes: "Could you please advise me where I could get a book dealing with the subject of electrical treat medical coil, but do not know the prope way to use it to get results and afraid that I will do myself more harm than good."

REPLY. army allowance of forty-square feet of floor space per man is enough provided the windows are kept open. The army council passed a regulation that in soldiers barracks two diagonally opposite end windows must be kept open.

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MAC MILLAN'S POLE DISCOVERIES

New York, June 5 .- The first detailed news from Donald B. MacMillan, head of the so-called Crocker Land expedition, announcing that he and his companions had only enough supplies to last them until August of this year, and urging that another relief ship be sent to them, was received here today by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American museum of natural history and chairman of the Crocker Land committee. It was announced that the steam sealing vessel Neptune, chartered recently by the committee, probably would sail about July 1 from Nova Scotia under command of Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, for Etah. The expedition from a scientific view-

point has fully justified the expenditure. While Crocker Land, which Rear Admiral Peary believed he saw, proved to be a mirage, the MacMillan party discovered six new islands, mapped and explored Finley island, and gathered geographical, botanical, archaeological, and ethnological material of great im-

The message from MacMillian, which was written about the middle of February, was transmitted through American minister at Copenhagen by Dr. Harrison J. Hunt of Bangor, surgeon of the expedition, who left the MacMillan party and reached Godhaven, in the Farce islands, in com-pany with W. Eisser Ekblaw, the expedition's geologist and representative of the University of Illinois. The message said, in part:

All well at Etah headquarters Crocker Land expedition. Relief ships of 1915 and 1916 failed to reach us. Dr. E. O. Hovey and Capt. George Comer arrived by power boat from North Star bay in September. Will spend year with us. Hunt and Ekblaw proceeding with us. Hunt and Ekblaw proceeding home by way of South Greenland and Copenhagen. Have good, warm house, plenty of fuel, and adequate supply of food until August, 1917. A third ineffectual attempt at reflet will compel us to resort to Eskimo mode of living an igloo for shelter, skins for clothing, and meat for food.

"Plans for 1916 trip carried out successfully. Left Etah March 22 with seven Eskimos, weight sledges, eighty dogs for exploration of Finlay Land, the King Christian island of Sverdrup. This land was seen about sixty-four years ago by the Franklin search exedition, but as far as I am able to learn has never been visited by white

"Plan to go light, go fast, and live largely upon resources of the country in order to get back before Smith sound roke out in spring. Crossed Ellesmere Land by old Eskimo pass, ascending river bed at the head of Flagler bay to height of land, thence to height of of good health."

glacier to altitude of 4,000 feet, descend ing into the head of Bay Fiord. "Passed through wonderful game

country-wolf, caribou, musk ox, seal hare, ptarmigan, lemming, fox, and polar bear. Sledging surfaces throughout trip excellent. Secured sights for longitude and latitude at all important points, also line of azimuths from 73d meridian across magnetic meridian to

Evidence of recent uplift of land on welcome any measure which would give all shores. Large numbers of bears and musk ox kept dogs in good condition. Two sledges sent back headquarters with specimen skins for American museum from Eureka sound and two from cape southwest of Axel Helberg land. Game failed, however, from 97th meridian on. Reached Finlay land April 19.

very low, with gentle incline toward interior, culminating in mountain peaks 2,000 feet in altitude. Tracks of caribou, lemming, and fox seen. Two days heavy wind drift prevented us from hunting or from making extended obervations or survey of coast line. On the return swung south for exploration of North Cornwall, which was seen in about 1850. Tracks here musk ox, wolves, and caribou. Mapped northern, eastern, and south-eastern shores of Finlay Island. Much larger than recorded and different in

" Discovered five islands off its shores also good sized island off eastern coast of Amund Ringtes island, in latitude 78 degrees 18. Built cairns and inclosed records at all prominent points on the trip. Many seals on the ice on the return furnished plenty of meat. Reached Etah May 15, crossing from Victoria head to Anoritok. Time, fifty-six days, 1,350 Members of expendition have done

good work in botany, geology, glaciology, ornithology, athnology, and archeol-

118 days. Men all happy and confident

OTHER TIMES-OTHER JOBS

[From the London Sketch.]



Tommy-What was your job in peace time, Shorty?

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

GIFTS.

Chicago, June 2 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to the proposed substitution of Liberty bonds for wedding gifts in New York City, I beg to protest against the adoption of such measures, for the reason that it would de

Suddenly to withdraw the demand for good for sleeplessness, and how large gifts on the eve of the wedding season an amount should be taken, and how would reflect upon many branches of by the needle trade following the recent wave of economy which impelled society sult of this economic move, 75 per cent of the women engaged in the ma ture of women's apparel in Chicago are thrown out of employment.

The maintenance of these highly specialized workers, unprepared to enter other fields of occupation, is a problem that should point the unwisdom of disurbing other industries, particularly the handicrafts, which, catering to the be the first to feel the hardship of this

EURETTA D. METCALF.

OTHER PUG SLACKERS.

Chicago, June 2 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-I would like to know what Gov. Whitman has to say of the death of Les Darcy? Has this country ceased to be free when such men as he are allowed to refuse the right of freedom to any person he chooses to single out? And might I ask why the same treatment was not accorded to Ted "Kid" Lewis, America, but your editorial, "Get the

IRVIN HIMMELL UNIVERSAL CONSERVATION

SERVICE.

Des Moines, Ia., June 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-At this crucial time, when we face the greatest problem of the history, why not allow the women to have in some form the equivalent of "universal military service"namely: "universal conservation serv-

Whether it be feasible to register the women at the heads of households as the "rookies" and the teachers of domestic science as officers, etc., I do not attempt to suggest, but for myself (I am a Chicagoan teaching in Des Moines) and for many other home economics in structors who must feel as deeply as I "Much coal all through this region, the importance of the occasion, I should

us the opportunity by telling women apportion that income, what foods nour ish, what to combine in one meal, he to buy wisely, how to cook well, and most of all how to prevent that greatest of crimes in our American life, " waste in the kitchen."

GRACE E. FRYSINGER, Home Economics Dept., West High School VACATIONS AND FOOD CON-

SERVATION.
Lincoln, Neb., June 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-In our nation-wide movemen for food conservation, let us not over look an important adjunct in the vaca-

tion fisherman. Yearly, without doubt, thousands of pounds of fresh water fish taken by derotees of Izaak Walton go to waste. This wastage should be curtailed. Let the government issue pamphlets explaining simple methods of curing fish, then booklets to be furnished resorts upon request. The resort keeper could supp the angler who wishes to do his bit with small kegs at a nominal price, and in a short time results would be manife The element of graft which might ente into the scheme may be eliminated by placing the distribution and shipping a the discretion of the fisherman. Deserbe supplied with a medium of food which would materially lessen meat bills during the winter and incidentally serve to Increase the meat supply for our army

MRS. W. E. LUDWIS, 2023 South Twenty-fourth strest THE SO-CALLED HUMAN RACE Denver, Colo., June 2 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I have for many years been considered it the ablest daily paper i

Other Fellow." is the most barbarot have seen uttered on the war. It is so thoroughly in violation of the spirit of the president's call for the wa that it makes one feel that we America are not called to fight for ideals or to win by the valor of men who have a great cause at stake, but rather that we are called to bloody butchery like the man at your stockyards whom I have seen standing with his ax ready to hit

the cattle on the head and glorying it the blood which lies about him I do not believe that such editorials will appeal to Americans. Such editerials would, however, appeal to Germans. I have never seen anything like this outside of quotations from German, papers, and even such quotations from German sources I had before reading your editorial thought exagge JAMES W. CAUSEL

THE RUIN OF SERBIA

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY. [EIGHTEENTH ARTICLE.]

In yesterday's article it was shown that the nibbling policy failed to produce twenty-nine days from Etah. Slopes any material results on the western front from November, 1914, to Septem ber, 1915. It was also shown that while the British and the French offensives of September, 1915, were considerable loca cesses, they did not oust the German from his position in France. That this offensive did not even take

the initiative from the central powers is shown by the fact that on Oct. (they started the invasion of Serbia by crossing the Save, Danube, and Drina rivers. Bulgaria had mobilized and announced an armed neutrality the last days of September. Oct. 2 she concentrated the bulk of her forces on the Serbian frontier. On the 4th she re-ceived an ultimatum from Russia, with the terms of which she refused to comagainst Serbia.

The Germans, and Austro-Hungarians advanced slowly and steadily from the north and from the northwest, while the Bulgarians advanced more rapidly from the east, occupying various points on the Orient railway, the road from on the Orient railway, the road from Belgrade to Constantinople. In the south they held back the British and Saloniki, and pushed forward towards the knot, which were fund by Dr. Hunt at Umanak. Capt. Comer has obtained some favorable results in archeology at Umanak; he will continue his work at Etah and vicinity until the arrival of the ship in 1917.

"Dr. Hovey has begun work in sectory, seismology, and glaciology. Extentive plans for future exploration in apring. Work to begin about March 1. I can have large number of dogs, walrus meat for food, whole wheat biscuit, and pushed forward towards the west, thus cutting off the Serblan forces in the north, who were facing the Germans and Austro-Hungarians, from the Serblan forces in the south operating in conjunction with the British and French. The Bulgarians then established contact with the Germans in northeast Serbla. The pressure was then continued by the invaders until the Orient railway, the road from Belgrade to Constantinople. In the south they held back the British and present troops, who had advanced from Saioniki, and pushed forward towards the west, thus cutting off the Serblan forces in the south operating in conjunction with the British and French. The Bulgarians then established contact with the Germans in northeast Serbla. The pressure was then continued by the invaders until the Orient railway, the road from Bulgarian to Constantinople. In the south they held back the British and present troops, who had advanced from Saioniki, and pushed forward towards the west, thus cutting off the Serblan forces in the north, who were facing the west, thus cutting off the Serblan forces in the north, who were facing the west, thus cutting off the Serblan forces in the north, who were facing the west, thus cutting off the Serblan forces in the north, who were facing the west, thus cutting off the Serblan forces in the north, who was the west, thus cutting off the Serblan forces in the north, who had davanced from Saioniki, and pushed forward towards the west, meat for food, whole wheat bisouit, and permison for trail. Sun now well on way south, having left us on Oct. 24 for

Greek border. The Austro-Hungarian continued the campaign in Montenessuuntil the whole of that country was or cupied. The Bulgarians occupied par of Albania.

During this wiping out of Serbia the Russians were still so far from recovering from their defeat by the Germans during the summer that they were unable to bring any pressure to bear upon the eastern front with the object of compelling the enemy to withdraw troop and guns from Serbia. The Sept offensive had used up the British and French to the extent that they were unable to exert a sufficient pressure of the western front to accomp same purpose. Italy also was unable to extend any help. Greece simply clined to aid Serbia in spite of treaty between them.

Both the French and British sent troops to Saloniki, which pushed up a certain distance into southern Serbis-Besides lacking numbers they had to guard their rear against the pos of an attack from Greece. Due ficulties of transportation by sea and the inadvisability of taking too many me and guns from the other theaters of war they were unable to send suff materially affect the issue.

The enemy's freedom from att other theaters of war permitted him to concentrate and use his surplus men and guns in Serbia and Montenegro. His lines of communication being aborter than those of the entents one theater of war to an Both countries inevitably with the consequence that routs to Asia was opened up

MONGOLIA U-BOAT S SECOND

Big Liner Dodg Torpedoes and Shells on En

BY FLOYD GIR Aspecial Cable to Chic LONDON, June 5.4 deago hospital unit N London today brougeount of an encounter ship, the Mongolia, and marine in the North Atl Three torpedoes were Mongolia. All on board were ordered to don life stand by the lifeboats. brought about so that th at the source of the d while the naval gunn rapid fire of shells at the torpedoes and late scope of a submarine w ed from the bridge.

During the attack, forty minutes, a British cort appeared on the of the Red Cross ship. RELATES THRILLI Maj. Frederick A. Bes director of the unit, rel

ing experience to me the the Chicago doctors are "Friday afternoon v golla was about 175 n Falmouth," Maj. Besid lookouts sighted at a di 800 yards an almost s making its way in the course. It seemed to le of blue-gray vapor in i caused it to be chara-navy men as the new Ger pedo, so devised that mark it would reveal its surface afterward, mak possible by the submari

MONGOLIA GIVE Our captain, who is German price on his he of the disastrous encou bmarine on the last Mongolia's bow towar source of the torpedo that direction under ful accomplishing the dou-reducing our size as a ing to ram the subm At the same time, sounded and everybo life belts and to their life There was a total al and not the least bit the 250 passengers—mo tham women nurses—pr boat stations in an ord same as during the di over. All the davits w

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MONGOLIA AND U-BOAT STAGE SECOND BATTLE

Ria Liner Dodges Three Torpedoes and Rains Shells on Enemy.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. al Cable to Chicago Tribune. go hospital unit No. 12 arriving on today brought a thrilling nt of an encounter between their hip, the Mongolia, and a German subine in the North Atlantic.

Three torpedoes were fired at the All on board the, big ship rdered to don life preservers and nd by the lifeboats. The ship was ight about so that the bow pointed at the source of the deadly missiles the naval gunners rained a fire of shells at the wakes of torpedoes and later at the peripe of a submarine which was sight-

During the attack, which lasted forty minutes, a British destroyer es-

Maj. Frederick A. Besley of Chicago for of the unit, related the thrillng experience to me this afternoon in lounge of the Curzon hotel, where "Friday afternoon while the Monwas about 175 miles out from outh," Maj. Besley said, "the okouts sighted at a distance of about caused it to be characterized by the navy men as the new German smoke tor-pado, so devised that if it missed its ce afterward, making its recovery

MONGOLIA GIVES BATTLE. Our captain, who is said to have a of the disastrous encounter with another submarine on the last trip, turned the source of the torpedo and proceeded in that direction under full steam, thereby accomplishing the double purpose of ing our size as a target and hop-

ing to ram the submarine t the same time, the alarm was ded and everybody ordered into life belts and to their life boat positions. There was a total absence of panic and not the least bit of confusion as the 250 passengers—more than sixty of boat stations in an orderly fashion, the came as during the drills on the way tory to lowering the boats.

THREE TORPEDOES FIRED. and third missiles at intervals of ten tes, but both passed some distance

SOME SCOUT Boy of 12 Makes a Record for

Red Cross Work. ACA: SPRAY JR., 12 years old, 5519 Kenwood avenue, is a Boy Scout who in the last few days has done some notable scouting for the Red Cross. Jack is a pupil at the Gray school, Fifty-seventh street and Kimbark avenue. The principal distributed Red Cross blanks with space for five subscribers at \$1 each. He asked the school children to circulate them among their friends.

Jack worked so hard he had got his Jack worked so hard he had got his five subscribers in an hour. Then he went home and got the blanks of his little sisters, Lillian and Mabel. He took them downtown and worked among the business men and brokers. He filled them in half an hour. Then he hustled to the office of the Red Cross, in Monroe street, near Michigan boulevard, and asked for more blanks. Before the day was over he had collected \$55. had collected \$55.

'Now that I've got started," said Jack, "I'm going to raise \$1,000 for the Red Cross before I stop." In his Boy Scout khaki uniform Jack is a ploture of a baby soldier

that would fill an artist's eye.

"I'm sorry I'm so little," he said.
"I'd like to go to the front and fight for my country." Do you think we'll win the war?" he was asked.
"Do I?" replied Young America

You bet your life we will.

British destroyer on the starboard rushing toward us at great speed.
"Our wireless had been working every

cort appeared on the horizon and rushed with all speed to the assistance of the Red Cross ship.

THE THRILLING STORY. minute. The sight of the British craft mfortably within range or also had sighted our escort, for it submerged im-mediately. Under the safe convoy we docked at Falmouth the next day." HIT U-BOAT ON LAST TRIP.

periscope, fired and scored a hit, which at the time it was believed sunk the subsea craft. The British admiralty, sob yards an almost submerged object subsea craft. The British admiralty, according to reports from New York. later learned through its secret service course. It seemed to leave a filmy haze that the submarine limped back to Kiel. The U-boat's periscope and conning tower had been blown off and its captain killed.

The damaging of the diver and the killing of its captain are the grounds given as a basis for the report that the Germans have placed a price on the head of the Mongolia's captain and if captured will consign him to the same fate that befell Capt. Fryatt. The Chicago hospital unit is expected to start for the front next week.

BRITAIN SLOWLY SOLVES MENACE OF SUBMARINES

LONDON, June 5.-The weekly repor of losses of British merchant vessels in the submarine campaign will again show en nurses-proceeded to their a favorable total when it is issued to

> In some respects the last week has been the best since unrestricted submarine warfare was inaugurated. The arrival of American units has

The first torpedo passed 300 yards helped in more ways than one. Among the four port side. Its obvious source was other things it has instilled a friendly fred at repeatedly by the gunners on rivalry in the campaign against the sub-the stern, but the fire was made in- marines, stimulating the morale and tive by the rough sea. The sub-ine still unseen, launched its second both fleets. France Loses Ten Ships.

PARIS, June 5.—On twenty-eight minutes, but both passed some distance of the port side. Their obvious source casions last month French merchantmes fired upon repeatedly but without men came in contact with submarines. Six vessels escaped from torpedoes "Almost simultaneously the stern leekout sighted the periscope of the submarine and the bow lookout sighted a sulted in the sinking of vessels.

GERMANS LOSE

DESTROYER IN **RUNNING FIGHT**

British Pick Up Seven Survivors — Ostend Under Hot Fire.

LONDON, June 5.-A German destroy r has been sunk and another damaged a running fight between six German estroyers and Commodore Tyrwhitt's quadron, according to the admiralty, which also announces that the German naval base at Ostend, on the Belgian coast, has been bombarded by British varships, which returned undamaged.

Official Report on Battle. The admiralty statement reads: "Commodore Tyrwhitt reports tha early this morning a force of light cruisers and destroyers under his command sighted six German destroyers and engaged them at long range in a running

"One of the enemy destroyers the S-20, was sunk by our gunfire and another severely damaged. Seven surviv alties on our side.

The vice admiral at Dover reports that the enemy naval base and work- but owing to the mist found it difficult shops at Ostend were heavily bombarded in the early hours this morning. A good results. The enemy shore batteries forces suffered no damage.

Describes Running Fight. According to the Evening News cor respondent, when Commodore Tyr-whitt's squadron first sighted the Germans they were five miles distant. They had apparently put to sea in fear of combardment from the air and the When they tried to regain port the

British squadron divided into two lines. A British destroyer opened the engage nent and its fire damaged the S-20 almost immediately. Then a British cruiser joined in the engagement. The S-20 soon began to

sink. A destroyer rescued seven sur-vivors during the chase of the remaining five German destroyers, which con-tinued until the Germans had reached the mined waters off the Belgian coast Rain of British Shells.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Flushing says that, according to a liam N. Ger frontier correspondent, the bombard- Humphrey.

AFFIANCED

Mrs. William C. Foley Announces Engagement of Her Daughter to Richard J. Reed.

Mrs. William C. Foley, 537 Haw-thorne place, has announced the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Ha-sel Foley, to Richard Joseph Reed, son of Mrs. Lawrence Reed, for-merly of 2824 Sheridan road and now of New York.

now of New York.

Mr. Reed was engaged to Miss
Martha Downs of New Orleans in
1914. The couple had met at Shreveport, La., and it was reported they
had been secretly married and had
started for Phoenix, Ariz., where
they would make their home. The
report proved untrue. A year later,
Miss Downs announced that her engagement to Mr. Reed had been
broken. She added it would stay broken. She added it would stay broken unless Mr. Reed came to her on his knees and begged her pardon for having quarreled with her because she decided to stop writing to him every day. Mr. Reed presumably did not go back to his awestheart on his knees. Mr. Reed lives, when in Chicago,

at the Kellshore apartment, 744 Irv-ing Park boulevard. He is the son of the late Lawrence J. Reed and is said to be a millionaire. He is 22 years old.

ent of Zeebrugge [probably refers t formidable since the war began. It was and lasted for an hour and forty min-

"The damage must have been severe, ors from the S-20 have been picked up the dispatch says, "for the explosions and made prisoner. There were no caswere heard continuously until 8 o'clock this morning. Several fires were seen shins and it is not believed they got a "This morning German soldiers were

busy cleaning up the débris and removing the dead and wounded." Austrian Warship Sunk. VIENNA, via London, June 5 .- A

Austrian torpedo boat was torpedced Sunday night in the northern Adriatic,

Chicago Boys Land in France for War Duties

Charles G. Dawes, president of the central Trust company, last night received a cablegram from a French port announcing the safe arrival there French liner which sailed May 26. Mr. Dawes had two nephews on board, who will serve in the American ambulance corps. Other Chicagoans among the 300 American youths on the ship were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop of the Chicago Beach hotel, Judge Wil liam N. Gemmill, and Attorney Wirt E.

MANUAL STREET, STREET,

GERMAN AIRMEN RAID NAVAL BASE **CLOSE TO LONDON**

Attack Beaten Off After **Enemy Loses Two** Machines.

LONDON, June 5.—A squadron of six-een German aeroplanes today attacked he British naval establishment in the edway, near the mouth of the Than wenty-five miles southeast of London The official report says "the damage t the naval and military establishments was negligible." The Germans escaped after losing two machines. The official

report by the admiralty says:

An airplane raid this evening was carried out by a squadron of about sixteen airplanes. They crossed the Essex coast at about 6:15 and dropped some bombs in the cou and on small towns in Essex and then proceeded to attack the naval establishments in the Medway. A considerable number of bombs was dropped and a certain amount of damage was ione to house property, but the damage done naval and military estab-

The raiding airships were engaged After having lost two machines they made off seawards.

The casualties so far reported are two killed, two dangerously wounded, and twenty-seven wounded.

Warnings Save Many. Warning sirens were sounded at the start of the raid and most of the people took to shelter. The small number of casualties is attributed to this precau-

At one of the raided places the people were entertaining wounded soldiers on trips in sailing boats. The shore was crowded with women and children. The gunfire of the shore batteries caused no great excitement at the outset, it being supposed that they were being used in practice. But suddenly enemy planes came into full view and apparently

within range of the guns. A few minutes later one of them was seen somersaulting from the clouds and amid a storm of cheering it dropped into the sea. A number of motor boats and other craft manned by sailors began racing toward the plane. The pilot was seen struggling to free himself from the derelict. When the first boar reached the scene, however, the pilo had disappeared.

British Attack in Belgium.

ishments in Belgium are being contin-ied vigorously by the British. Further operations were reported officially today

Naval airplanes on Sunday night attacked the airdrome at St. Denis Westrem, near Ghent. Many bombs were dropped with good results. The enemy's seaplane base at Zeebrugge was attacked by our seaplanes at the same time and shipping in Bruges also was bombed. All our machines returned safely.

Royal Italian Mission May Visit City Next Week

The royal Italian mission now in

Washington may visit Chicago a week later than planned. The mission was to be in the city next Saturday and Sunday. This was made impossible by the illness of Prince Udine, who is suffering from a fever. Breckinridge Long, third ssistant secretary of state, said yester day the department was now consider-ing postponing the mission's visit to chicago one week. He announced this nformation over the long distance telephone to Robert H. McCormick, chairman of the local reception committee.

Mr. Long said Prince Udine might be ufficiently recovered by today to take ip reconsideration of the western trip. Mr. Long said the prince and the seven teen other members of the miss anxious to see Chicago and would do

Delinquents Sign for Draft. Lincoln, Ill., June 5.—Four hundred in-nates of the Lincoln state school and colony egistered for selective military service here oday, under the direction of T. H. Leonard, uperintendent. Many of those registering ere delinquents, committed to the institu-ion under the commitment law for delin-uents which was enacted recently.

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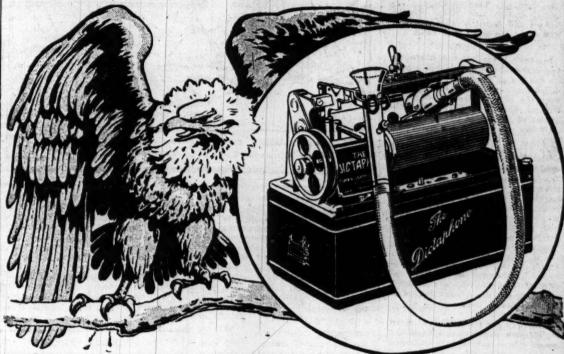
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ing a Chinese New Year's Procession.

War's moves on **VARIOUS FRONTS OFFICIALLY TOLD**

Vicious Battles Fought, but No Great Gains Are Reported.

FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, June 5.—The artillery ac-tions have been intermittent along most of the front. They have been more lively on the Belgian front, in the Hurtebise sector, and on the Vauclerc plateau.

DAY STATEMENT.

Violent artillery fighting occurred during the night in the region north of Braye-en-Laonnois. A spirited attack by our troops resulted in the retaking of parts of trenches in

the retaking of parts of trenches in which the enemy gained a footing on the previous day, northwest of Froidmont farm.

In the Champagne there was intermittent artillery fighting which was severe near Mont Carnillet and the Casque. Various surprise attacks against our posts between Tahure and Auberive were repulsed. sewhere the night was calm. AVIATION.

In reprisal for bombardments by the enemy of the underended village of Bar-le-Duc May 29 and 30, seven of our airplanes on Sunday night flew over the city of Treves (Rhennish da) and threw down 1,000 kilo-

on the same night our squadrons ned projectiles on the enemy avia-ing grounds at Morhange, Hab-im, Frescatti, and Sissone. They snem, Frescattl, and Sissone. They dropped 38,300 pounds of bombs on the barracks, which were damaged severely. Other squadrons bombarded the railway station at Luttes in the Ardennes; the munitions depot at Warmeriville, north of Reims, and railway stations and military actablishments in the resign of Lace. ts in the region of Laon As a part of the operations carried out last night there should be mentioned bombardment of the aerodrome at Colmar, the railway station at Thionville, where a fire was

erved, and the railway station at n-sur-Meuse, where three explo-Yesterday put pilots brought down six German airplanes and compelled seven others to land in a damaged condition within the German lines. It is confirmed that two other German machines have been brought lown, one on may 25, the other on

LONDON, June 5.-We gained ound slightly during the night uth of the Souchez river. . The electric power station in that eighborhood, for the possession of

cessful raid was carried out by our troops today south of Ypres, which we captured seventy-five prisoners, including an officer.

which flerce fighting took place Sun-

again today and bombing consults. Twelve German airplanes were brought down in the air fightone of which fell within our Six other hostile machines were driven down out of control. Five of our airplanes are missing.

DAY STATEMENT. Hostile raiding parties were driven off last night southeast of Lens and south of Armentieres. A number of the enemy dead were left in front of our lines. Successful raids in which we captured several prisoners were made by us last night south and east of Ypres.

BELGIAN. PARIS, June 5 .- During the night

FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT

Reports from Berlin and the entente capitals yesterday indicated the importance of the fighting developing in Flanders. The British fleet, co-operating with the land forces, bombarded the German bases at Ostend and back of the German lines near the 1-Berlin reports lively fighting in neighborhood of coast. 2-Artillery activity continues along Belgian front in region of Ramscappelle, Dixmude, Het-Sas.

Steenstracte, and Bixschoote. 3-A successful raid south of Ypres netted the British seventy-five prisoners.

4-Berlin reports repulse of British detachments which attempted to advance to learn effect of heavy artillery fire in progress for days in Wytschaete salient on Belgian front.

5-London reports slight gain south of the Souchez river, in which the electric station was captured after heavy fighting. 6-Between La Bassee canal and Bapaume-Cambrai road lively fighting developed in which British attempts to advance were repulsed, according to Berlin.

7-Paris reports French recaptured positions taken by Germans Monday northwest of Froidmont farm on Aisne front. 8-Artillery fighting continues



there was light activity by the ar-Dixmude, and Hetso. During the day the Belgian artillery carried out several destructive bombardments on the enemy batteries and organizaanti-aircraft guns. One captive baltions in the region of Bixschoote Steenstracte. In front of Pervys and north of Dixmude the German bat-teries have been rather active and

have been responded to by our ar-BERLIN, June 5.-On both sides the Wytschaete artillery battle con-On the Chemin des Dames a

third night attack by the French at Braye en Laonnois and a strong advance against Winterberg failed.

DAY STATEMENT. Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht -The situation on the Flanders front is unchanged. For days in the Wytschaete salient and in neighbor ing sectors the artillery battle has increased to extreme violence during the afternoon and has continued far vancing to ascertain the effects of the enemy fire have always been re-

In the neighborhood of the coast and between La Bassee canal and the Bapaume-Cambrai high road, the fighting activity was lively ag yesterday at several points. Ad-vances made at these points were also without success for the British. Army Group of German Crown Prince-Along the Aisne and in western Champagne the artillery duel increased again at different points. Near Braye two enemy night at-tacks after strong preparations were repulsed with heavy losses to the French. East of the point of attack our own storming troops brought a number of prisoners out of the French trenches.

Army Group of Duke Albrecht-

There was nothing of importance. AVIATION. During the favorable weather con-

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ditions aerial activity was lively throughout the day and the night on the whole front. Yesterday twelve enemy airplanes were shot down in aerial battles and by our

loon was brought down by our artillery long range fire. Lieut. Voss brought down his thirty-second opponent, Lieut. Schaefer his thirtieth airplane, and Lieut. Allemnroeder his twenty-fourth machine in aerial battles.

ITALIAN FRONT

ROME, June 5.-There was a brief artillery action and slight patrol activity on the Trentino and Carnia French attempts by the enemy upon our lines east of Goritz and on

the Vodice Sunday night and during yesterday were all repulsed. We took thirty-eight prisoners, including

On the Carso, after several days of violent artillery preparation, the enemy attacked in mass on Sunday night from Dosso Faiti to the sea. Although the Dosso Faiti positions were completely destroyed they were strenuously defended by brigades of the Two Hundred and Fifteenth and Two hundred and Sixteenth regiments, who succeeded in repulsing the enemy after severe fighting, notwithstanding a heavy barrage fire. Prisoners to the number of sixty-two were captured.

Our troops gallantly resisted determined enemy attacks from Castagavizza to the ridges north of Jamiano and by counter attacks and heavy hand to hand fighting succeeded in maintaining their positions and even in occupying new advanced positions near Castagnavizza and

South Jamiano, while maintaining our wing positions, we were obliged to rectify somewhat the center of at the same time carrying out frequent counter attacks which succeeded in stopping the enemy. Our sharp counter attacks established almost completely our previous posi-

AUSTRIAN. VIENNA, June 4 .- [Delayed.]-East of Goritz the enemy on Saturday repeatedly attempted to reconquer lost renches. All attacks were in vain. Our captures were increased to elever guns. In the Faiti region we took Italians from enemy positions. Near Jamiano the fighting become more active. Near Arco in the southern Tyrol an Italian hydroplane was

It is evident from a careful estitenth Isonzo battle surpass all the previous sacrifices of the enemy. In the course of the nineteen days of the battle at least thirty-five Italian divisions were engaged in the first line, so that along a front of forty kilometers half of the Italian army

The enemy's losses in killed or wounded positively surpass 160,000 men. Moreover, we took 16,000 pris oners, making the total Italian losses 180,000 men

For his part, the enemy occupied Mount Kuk and destroyed the village of Jamiano, which gains hardly justify the cry of victory on the s anniversary of the war with Italy.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, June 5.—There were exchanges of rifle fire.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, June 5 .- Apart from outpost skirmishes, there were no events of importance.

BULGARIAN. SOFIA; June 5 .- On the right bank of the Vardar repeated enemy attacks failed completely. Yesterday aration, the French attempted to deliver four attacks, which were com-pletely repulsed with bloody losses. So far 300 dead have been counted before our barbed wire entangle-

English attacks between the Vardar and Lake Dolran and south of Seres were repulsed.

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, June 5.—In the region of Krevo the enemy maintained an intense artillery fire. Insignificant attempts of the enemy to attack in the region of Potashnya, on the Beresina, were frustrated by our fire. Rifle firing occurred on the remainer of the front GERMAN.

BERLIN, June 5 .- No fighting actions of importance developed, al-though the fighting activity revived at many points.

TURKISH FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, June 5.—In the Caucasus Kurds attempted an attack in the region of Mount Akbaba, south of Erzingan, but were beaten off.
South of Baneh the town of Rozansir, northwest of Kermanshah, has been occupied by us. The Kurds retreated toward Djevanrud

Favors Council of Lithuania. BERLIN, via London, June 5.—The following statement has been issued at official headquarters in the east, under date of May 30: "The chief commander has approved the formation of a confidential council of Lithuania, composed of the most prominent Lithuanians."

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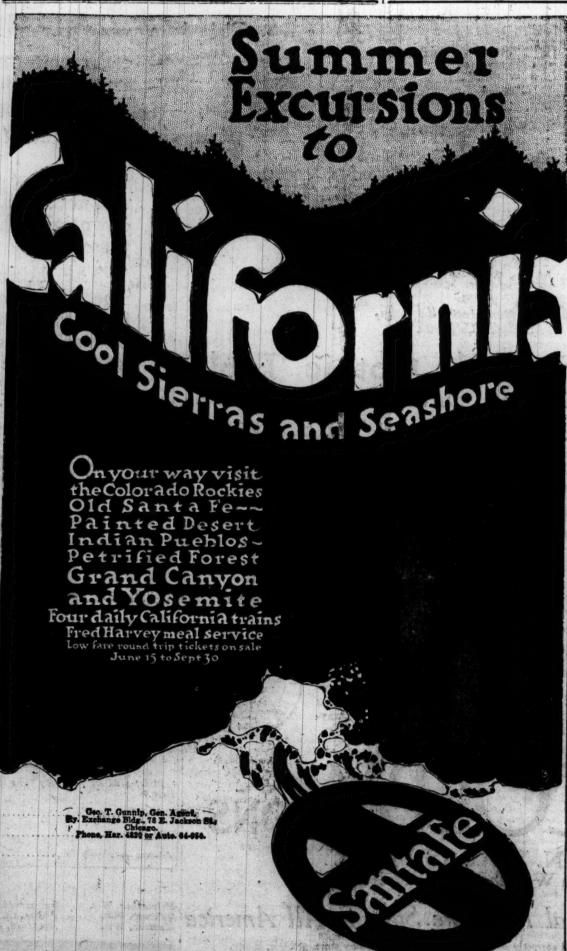
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Power of the Orien She and England Take Measur

IBY A STAFF CORRESPO Washington, D. C., June Japan has informed the overnment of Russia the government of Russia the withdraws from the war Ja-sultation with England, w-what measures to take. Jap-land will exchange views w-ed States conterning Russia provisional government The provisional gover been warned that if Russ separate peace with the cer she will become another A German domination. Japan ish diplomats in Petrograd to convince the provisional everything to lose in benefit by withdrawing. Abandon suse of the entente, the evernment has been info almost equivalent to Ru erself with Germany.

Opposed to New Japan has informed Great he latter withdraw from the only mean another war only mean another war rokio government, if it posto spare, would prefer to the German front. Howe thus expressed was qualifithe new situation should threaten Japan the latter to take measures for her some said, measures for her some said, measured go to war with Rupossess her of northern M cossibly drive her out of o

It is hinted that Russ stripped of many of her of the sand apheres both because and by the enter she withdrew from the losing large possessions, land. Lithuania, and Fire creation of independent

CALLS PEACE M PETROGRAD, via Lon The council of soldiers's legates today sent a erations of trade unio repeating its appeal of M peoples of the world to ute actions in favor of

Peace without annex amnities on the basis of tions to decide their ow Socialist members of government and delegate men's and soldiers' comm day at Kronstadt investig tion. One of the dele this evening to the gene he workmen's and se le declared that if the men's and soldiers' del to assume control there would lead the country t especially if the example other districts.

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WIRELESS OF THE USEDU.S.

New York, June 5.

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to German sailors Brooklyn, who said t way to get them into NATIONAL AND U. TOTAL

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SSIA WARNED TO STAND FAST

ower of the Orient Hints She and England May Take Measures.

on, D. C., June 5 .- [Special. vs from the war Japan, in con on with England, will consider reasures to take. Japan and Eng. cerning Russia.

provisional government has warned that if Russia accepts to te peace with the central empires ome another Austria unde lomination. Japanese and Brit-nats in Petrograd have sought myince the provisional government Russia has nothing to gain but thing to lose in benefiting Germany thdrawing. Abandonment of the use of the entente, the provisions

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Opposed to New War. pan has informed Great Britain tha tary chastisement of Russia, should withdraw from the war, would mean another war and that the nment, if it possessed force Berman front. However, the view expressed was qualified so that if is not to be taken seriously as a military factor.

As typical of what is being fed to the easures for her self-protection go to war with Russia and dis-ss, her of northern Manchuria and bly drive her out of outer Mongolia

teries and apheres both by the central powers and by the entente nations if she withdrew from the war, besides lesing large possessions, such as Poland, Lithuania, and Finland, by the creation of independent states at the peace conference.

It lets its readers into the secret that the first American war loan is a colossic failure, saying:

"The results of the great American Liberty loan so far have had a crushing effect on the spirits here. Th American public simply takes no notice of the loan and leaves participation to the great es and apheres both by the central

CALLS PEACE MEETING. council of soldiers' and workmen's to the Socialist parties and central federations of trade unions of the world its appeal of March 28 to the ples of the world to unite in reso

on the basis of rights of maens to decide their own destiny." Socialist members of the provisional resument and delegates of the work-sen's and soldiers' committee spent the tay at Kronstadt investigating the situ-One of the delegates reported vening to the general assembly of workmen's and soldiers' council. en's and soldiers' delegates' decision ne control there was maintained,

and soldiers' delegates were directing the energy of the people of Kronstatt along wrong lines and contrary to the interests of the whole of the revolueffect that the Kronstadt workmen's ocracy of Russia.

Condemned by Ministers. Ten representatives of the so-called Kronstadt republic, headed by the vice esident of the republic, a private idier named Liabovitch, held a cone tonight with the Petrograd cil of the workmen's and soldiers' gates, which is the only authority the Kronstadt republic has recognised.

The proceedings under which the Socialist ministers Kerensky, Tseretelli, and Tchneroff spoke, revealed the fact that the Petrograd council supports the cabinet in condemning the Kronstadt

WIRELESS CHIEF OF THE KAISER USED U.S. AS BASE

New York, June 5.—The police an-ounced today they had information hat the head of the German wireless ame to this country, ma ing wireless outfits and other de-brough which information was to conveyed to Berlin, and then depart-probably for Mexico.

The announcement was made after the blice had examined the effects of Henry Frencke, an electrical engineer, and four other men held in connection with an alleged conspiracy to violate the postal laws, a technical charge.

It was declared by the police that they

had discovered where wireless outfits were assembled in this city and later Mexico and some probably reaching points in South America.

The police said further they had found 150 district wireless outfit plans and drawings and that they had learned the

name of the man who placed his O. K. on the bills for the supplies. They decline to divulge the name of this man.

The police asserted Frencke had admitted litted that on sixteen different occa-ions he took letters from Germans living in Manhattan and delivered them to German sailors in Hoboken and Brooklyn, who said they would find a way to get them into Germany.

NATIONAL GUARD AND U. S. ARMY TOTAL 422,000

ashington, D. C., June 5.-[Special.]-Mashington, D. C., June 5.—[Special.]—
the close of the day of registration
the national army of 500,000, the
ir department announced that recruitdrives had brought the combined
rength of the regular army and naonal guard up to 422,000. These figures
ow how near the war department is to
goal of an army of a million.
The total strength of the national
ard was fixed at 204,996, a gain of
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streport of the chief of the militia
areau. There are now in the federal

Despite the Fact That Arrangements for Enlistment at Polling Places Had Been Made There Was Activity at All Recruiting Offices Yesterday.

HERE was plenty of activity in recruiting offices yesterday, despite the fact that arrangements had been made at the different polling places for the enlistment under the draft law.

At every recruiting headquarters officers were on hand to register the recruits. Lieut. F. Kensel, in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting station, announced last night he has been offered the services of actors of the Strand theater on the night of June 15. Requests will be sent to prominent actors to volunteer their services. It will be marine week from June 10 to 16.

On June 11 Martin Delaney of the Chicago Athletic association will conduct a series of gymnastic exercises at the Dexter Park pavilion. Batteries D and E of the Illinois field arteries D and E of the Illinois field artillery guard will stage an exhibition
field drill. It will be Belgium night,
and Consul General Albert Mouleart
notified the committee he will be
present. Father John De Ville, who
was sent to Belgium by the Belgian
National alliance, also will be present. Lieut. John Philip Souss will
lead the Great Lages Naval Training
Station band in a new American Station band in a new An

GERMAN PRESS SCOFFS AT PART AMERICA PLAYS

STOCKHOLM, June 5.—The Germans continue to succeed in fooling themselves into the comforting conviction

tary factor.
As typical of what is being fed to the ing a feature story in the Vossische Zeitung purporting to be a telegraphic dispatch from London. With significant indirectness it is headlined: "Sad Breaking Down of America's War Prep-

Marriage Licenses Drop to Sixty-two for the Day

had an exceedingly "soft" day. There were only sixty-two licenses issued During the lest month, and, in fact, ever since the grand rush following the declaration of war, the average number of licenses issued in a day has been about 250. Monday 275 couples applied for

Albania Is Free! Italy Fulfills Allies' Promise

ROME, June 4, via Paris, June 6 .be a blow to Russia, as it proclamation of the unity and inde ndence of Albania by Italy says that if the example is followed in this step is taken in realization of the principle of nationality, "which is one mittee drafted a resolution to of the objects of the allies in the war."

FRANCE DEMANDS **GERMANY PAY BIG** FOR WAR HORROR

Peace Terms: Indemnity, Free Occupied Land,

Alsace-Lorraine.

PARIS, June 5.-By a vote of 453 to 55, and just reparation for damage done in the invaded regions.

The resolution, which was accepted by the government, also favors the creation

Expects Germany to Pay. The resolution accepted by the govern

"The chamber of deputies declared urope by the aggression of imperialistic to the mother country, together with libparation for damage.

guarantees for peace and independence for peoples, great and small, in a league of nations such as has already been fore-

Only Seeks Justice. Speaking to the resolution, Premie

Ribot said: "The government for the Dumont-Klotz resoltuion, which affirms our national sovereignty. It declares that in a democracy like ours there can be no secret diplomacy. None can nor wants to finesse with the national sovereignty. None has enter-

"The government declares that in a racy like ours there can be no secret diplomacy. None can nor wants "When the hour for supreme decision strikes it will be for representatives of the country to determine the condition of peace. We wish to bring about the triumph of the rights of the peoples and the ideas of justice and liberty. We ask only that what is ours be returned to which never ceased to be French be

"The resolution which the government which none can contest, for appalling ratify these pretensions.

in stable fashion justice and right for all roes seriously injured. our children, against the renaissance of

U. S. SQUADRON **GUARDS IN SOUTH**

tion of Deputy Mauricio Lacerda to authorize the cabling of a message of con- his residence, 1645 East Sixty-eighth gratulations to the congress of the street. The bullet inflicted a slight United States on the arrival of an American squadron.

HOME DEFENSE IS CALLED TO DRILL

Bulletin Also Asks for Aid of Those Who Own Autos.

Bulletin No. 1" to Chicago's hon efense league was issued yesterday by chief of Police Schuettler. Seven hunred men-between the ages of 32 and Preparation for drill and instruction will go forward this week, the chie

A meeting will be called probably Thursday or Friday and instruction will follow. Maj. Bauder of the police dethe chamber of deputies in secret session follow. Maj. Bauder of the police de-has adopted a resolution declaring that partment, will have the task of making peace conditions must include the libera-the "awkward squads" into a first tion of territories occupied by Germany, class body of auxiliary police, ready for the return of Alexce-Lorraine to France, any duty.

Men Will Be Armed

In the event the guard is needed ea man will be armed with a baton and not have the members doing police duty without proper protestion. The guard, he added, also wants more recruits and any man between the specified ages may register at the pelice station near-est his home. A motor transportation section is a new feature of the league and is explained as follows in the bul-

ration of invaded territories and just gencies will be attached to the motor Far removed from all thoughts of signed, wherever possible, in the police district in which they reside. It will be that the efforts of the armies of the repromptly to order for mobilization with men and members of the league to such

> Members of the league, while in active policemen and will be under the jurisdie

are intended, and the arrangements concalled only once in three days. The six periods are 8 a. m. to noon, noon to 4 p. m., 4 p. m. to 8 p. m., 8 p. m. to midnight, midnight to 4 a. m., and from the latter hour to 8 a. m.

Members employed during the day in for night duty, and those not available

STORM TOLL, 10; IN TWO STATES

high wind, and heavy rains through portions of Kansas and Missouri tomany persons more or less seriously in damages. The universal conscience will and brought small rivers and creeks

The most serious loss of life occure the president of the great republic of at Richmond. Mo., where two women the United States, we wish to establish and a child were killed and three Neg-Several were reported killed at Cen

Dentist Shot by Holdup Men in Front of Home

FIELDS TAKE BY SCHUETTLER \$4,500,000 OF LIBERTY LOAN

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nounced yesterday when \$4,500,000 of As an investment the Marshall Field es tate bought \$3,000,000 of the bonds, act-ing through the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Stanley Field sub-scribed for \$1,500,000 of the bonds at the Liberty loan counter of Marshall Field & Co. These were bought for the estates of J. N. Field, Mrs. J. N. Field,

Certificates Are Popular. scribed for \$10,150 of the bonds, and it is expected that every person on th pay rolls of the association will be signed up for a bond within the nex

Frank A. Alden of the Liberty Trus and Savings bank addressed the meeting and urged every woman present to and to devote all leisure time to placing husbands have not been able to reach pany has subscribed for approximately according to officials of the company hundred and sixty-eight emnoon to 4 ployes of the city subscribed for \$68,450

LA GRANGE HIGH PUPILS FIGHT WITH POLICE

The students invaded the moving pic-ture theater of the village, singing naughty songs in which the word "hell" figured. Thereupon seats were removed from the theater to the school, which was only surrendered after the police had captured, Ralph Bennet and Albert Tiffany as the leaders of the insurrec-

roof and scattered them on the heads The siege lasted almost an hour, after and to bed. But it was a great night.

Russia Has Wrecked Ally Plan for 1917, Is Charge

in effect that the Russian revolution has wrecked the plans for the entente allied campaign of 1917. The correspondent tries to take a hopeful view that Russia may yet strike useful blows, but he shows no great confi-

Watchman Falls to Death from Fourth Floor Window

employed by the Isadore Hoween com-pany, tailors at North Branch and West Division streets, was found dead on the skull was fractured and his body was of the tailoring concern's building was his death from the window.

U. S. Orders Stimson to Repor Washington, D. C., June 5.—Former Sectiary of War Henry L. Stimson, now a majin the judge advocate general's officers' serve corps, was formally ordered to repo for active duty today to the chief of stator assignment to the army war college her

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fied he paid De Priest \$2,800 in to "harness" because their displeased him. He brought in ure of State Senator George with a courtroom packed with men omen of his race, De Priest held reathless attention of spectators he declared that he understood Harding was "interested" ux Arts club, a notorious " black tan" rendezvous opened in the old theater by Dan Jackson, a Negro.

De Priest evidently had been longing make a speech about this club and sion he started this way: That club was run by Jackson, one y political enemies. I had several ally.
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It was recalled by spectators how this can had figured in the Healey hearing before Judge Olson. Capt. O'Brien had institled that Senator Harding visited as a county commissioner. im at his office in Cottage Grove avewas proposed that Jackson should en the club in the Pekin theater.

HAVEN, MICH.

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The dilute of the University of Wisconsin, will be feat Lakes Naval Training station band of 180 pieces when it plays in Milwaukee next Sunday. Musicans in Chicago and New York who held the witness chair in creet's court yesterday and ainst the state's effort to confidence of conspiracy to permit games a defense will be completed would close every club in the campaign fund" because he for conspiracy to permit games a defense will be completed would close every club in the campaign fund wanted the administration and plain pelicemen," he said to the University of Wisconsin, will be the said brusquely.

On further cross examination De Priest admitted speaking to Capt. Healy in behalf of "Teenan "Jones, in whose plays in Milwaukee next Sunday.

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a silent partner in the Taymany, received any money from nied he had invested in or received so much as a nickel from this club. He did admit presenting a petition to Mayor

or twenty "business men." he said, but that they were not.

There were plenty of pitfalls for De Priest as soon as direct examination was dropped and he fell into the hands of Wilson. What was hailed as master stroke by First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr. was Wilmief Healey to suspend Capt. William son's examination of De Priest on his relations with Archie M. Fields, "cond the investigation by State's Attor- fessed graft collector."

"Collector" Not Arrested. De Priest had testified that he ser Fields to "Teenan" Jones in 1916 for a \$100 contribution to the campaign fund \$300, he testified Jones had advised him he asked Teenan to pay him person

tained an admission that De Priest had hich to fight me in my campaign for not had Fields asrested, nor had he spoken to him about the "theft" from "I understood George Harding was "that day to this." He made him adinterested in the club, so I went down to mit that he "had gone to the front been him at his office. I told Harding for Fields subsequently, had recomat I didn't want any opposition built up mended him to Capt. Healy as manager ainst me in the ward, as Jackson of the Tammany club, and had "seen maing the club. Harding told me that which Fields was operating, presenting would call in Jackson and talk to me.

"You can rest assured, De Priest," that it was a "decent, respectable or-

These admissions, the state contends nd take cross examination prove that De Priest wove a fabric of De Priest, an examination which De lies in the hopes of gaining his freedom.

Attorney Darrow finished the cross examination of Capt. Healy at noon and the Beaux Arts club topic by asking immediately afterwards De Priest took the stand in his own defense

He was born in Alabama forty-six years ago, he said, and worked, before coming here in 1889, in Kansas City and

Harry Miller Got Check. In 1916 he was handling the campaigns for his party in the ward, he said, and the club in the Pekin theater. he received contributions from ing. O'Brien then testified, was inled to him in the office of Charles an "Jones. The latter wanted triduced to him in the office of Charles C. Healey, chief of police at that time, as the spokesman for the city administration in the Second ward. De Priest tember, he said, Teenan sent him \$100, in the same month he gave him \$500, and in November another \$300. After "Tes, I saw Harding," he testined, "and told him the club ought to be closed because it was right across from a thurch."

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wasn't the Hob Nob [a gambling Harry Miller, city hall candidate for ub) right behind the Presbyterian state's attorney, a check for \$300 and the ward, at the polls and for workers. He denied ever talking about gambling with Capt. Healy or with Jones. IX Arts club were closed that he and McCall he readily admitted, but

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ministration " and wanted the administration to know he was donating, he said, haltingly.

"I wouldn't say so," the witness said he turned ever part of the money to City Prosecutor Miller. But he didn't even remember reading it. He did admit the Beaux Arts club was "similar" to the Tammany club, and the manufed to close the former because it was competing with the Tammany.

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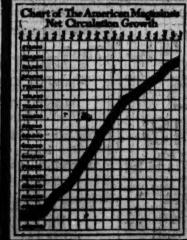
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NEARING THE END

Appropriations Bill Report Signal for Rushing

Legislation.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

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Springfield, Ill., June 5.—[Special.]—
te omnibus appropriations bill was rered to the house at the 9 o'clock
sion tonight and the end is at hand
the Fiftieth general assembly. Senorand house, realising this, put
rough some important legislation. The
relopments of the day follows:
Thicago traction bills sent to third
dding in the senate.

Sew women's hours of labor bill
ddy for quick advancement.

State-wide private banks bill to be eased by house tomorrow.
Campaign launched against wildcat ar funds.

tee voters bills sent to

te civil service bill finally adopted riation of \$750,000 voted by national guard.

ry district's 1916 tax bill

Last Chance to Introduce Bill.

The foregoing sixteen stand out as the most important of the matters transacted in the two houses today. It was the last day to introduce a bill

bill has no trouble the end of the session will come one week from Saturday. Gov. Lowden sent a special message to the assembly today that handled the war fund proposition without gloves. The recommendation came from the state defense commission. ator Buck and in the house by entative Scanlan, prohibiting the

soliciting of funds for any war proposi-tion without license from the state council. The bills do not run against the Red Cross nor any lodge soliciting among its own members. Act on Governor's Message. The governor's message yesterday on the women's eight hour bill and the workmen's compensation act got quick results. Representative Hicks intro-duced a new women's bill based on the wisconsin act, which went to second

ing and is likely to be enacted. Buck-Austin private banks bill is called on third reading in the house tomorrow. The general impres-sion is that it will be passed, although the private banks' lobby is fighting to the last.

ments to the revised medical practice act. The house passed the absence voters act, which provides for voting for traveling men and others at primaries and genral elections. A soldiers voting bill travels along with it.

High School Frat Bill Vetoed.

Gov. Lowden vetoed the high school aternities bill on an opinion furnished the attorney general that it would be abolish fraternities, but would only avent until from the beautiful from the school only the school of the sch pupils from joining those

The senate agreed to the conference re-port on the Buck state civil service bill that eliminates the trial clause from the

The bills backed by the state charities commission for creation of jail farms and abolishing the present system of eeding jail prisoners were passed by the cuse and go to Gov. Lowden. The Latham anti-injunction bill was ed for a week in the senate and

Hoyne Goes to Springfield.

e's Attorney Hoyne left for Springfight. He refused to make public se of his visit.



Women's barred linen hdkfs. 15c

They're in sheer linen, of extra quality; narrow hem; 500 dozen in a one-day sale.

Women's hemstitched linen handkerchiefs,

10c

Choice of sheer and heavy quality linen; }-inch hem.

Men's linen hdkfs.

18c

They're of Irish linen; full sized, with 2-inch hom.

Hakfs. emb'd to order at special prices during June. Initials or your autograph signature in white or colore; 50e per dos. for embroidering.

OWNER PONDERS DESTINY OF IDA: **NEW CALF GIVEN**

Hinsdale Comes to the Front with Her Successor.

Former President Taft said yeserday to a "Tribune" reporter durng his visit to Chicago:

"Just tell Ida from me," referring to the famous Red Cross calf of Maurice Peairs, "not to let her head be turned by all this publicity. She has served her country well and now she should rest in peace."

Subjoined is a telegram from Eli Mo-enfender of Rock Island, Ill., who made

Will advise as soon as possible what disposition to make of her. In the mean-

Letter with Draft.

the draft:
"I sincerely hope that dear Ida will continue to supply funds for the bene-fit of the Red Cross society and later sweet, pure, and unadulterated cream for our soldier boys. Congratulating TRE TRIBUNE on its commendable and cellent work in behalf of a most worthy cause, Sincerely yours, "Ett Mosenpelden."

Here's Another Suggestion. Claire H. Pingree of the Briggs hour fiers this suggestion:

"Permit me to suggest that the Red Cross calf Ida continue to fill her calling to the greatest extent by being do-nated to the Great Lakes Naval school as a mascot, per their request noted in your today's paper. Should she not be allowed to die only from old age would be nothing short of murder.'

Hinsdale Calf Offered. other promising calf:
"Hinsdale, Ill., June 4.—The Chicago

Tribune: We have been reading THE TRIBUNE and have been much interestthat stands a chance of passage.

Tomorrow will be the last second reading for bills originating in the house that is acting, and if the omnibus stockings, black head and body. It is may have it for the Red Cross benefit. its name is Frances. Yours truly, ** FREDERICK ALLEN,

"GREGSTEN ALLEN,

ADVERTISE AND HELP WAR CAUSE. ADMEN'S SLOGAN

States may play in the war was the theme at today's sessions of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The delegates were told of the importance of advertising in the working out of the war policies of Great Britain and Canada. J. Murray Allison, former advertising manager of the London Times and now publisher of Land and Water tabulated what advertising had done for

He listed the achievements as follows: "It raised 8,000,000 fighting men under the voluntary system. "It raised countless billions of dollars in loans floated in England.

"It raised millions in private dons ions for the various war charities, th The fate, or rather destiny, of Ida, majority of which were run by advertisheroine of The Tribune-Red Cross fund ing men.

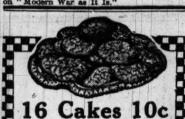
"It discovered to the authorities over the control of the contr 1,000,000 men whose trades and their knowledge of those trades made them

sentender of Rock Island, III., who made the successful bid of \$750:

"Ida has enlisted to serve the Red "It persuaded over 1,000,000 women to the finance committee in a financial way. hands, to release the male workers for their duties. other duties.
"Advertising taught the people of Great Britain to work harder and produce more, to give up their useless lux

> Col. Reilly to Speak. Col. Henry J. Reilly, military expert of "The Tribune," will address the Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle tonight on "Modern War as It Is."

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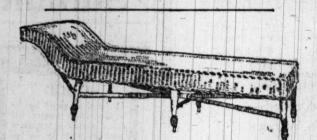
No Raise in Price

AMERONES **Delicious Dainties** for Every Occasion SLOAT-SCHNERING BAKING CO.

Makers

UNITED SALES CO.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



This Fibre Reed Couch, \$18

In a soft, natural shade of brown, a fibre reed couch like that pictured is especially adaptable for the living room, sun parlor, or porch.

These couches are 74 inches long, 23 inches wide, and 16 inches high-priced at \$18 each.

The Fibre Reed Rocker Pictured. \$9.50

These rockers of fibre reed of an excellent quality are finished in a soft neutral shade of brown, have broad restful arms and are especially suitable for the sun parlor or porch. Either rocker or chair to

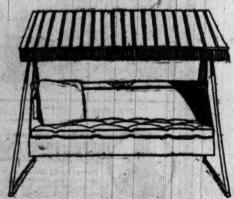
match, \$9.50 each.



CARSON PIRIE: SCOTT & CO.

An Opportune Featuring of

Couch Hammocks at \$19.50



Couch hammocks, as the onepictured, are made of angle steel and fitted with link fabric springs. They are 74 inches long, 30 inches wide and the reversible mattress is filled

with new cotton, tufted and button tied.

Both the wind shield and mattress are covered with heavy canvas duck in plain color and each hammock is fitted with adjustable head-rest.

With every hammock come welded link galvanized chains ready for hanging—\$19.50. Other Hammocks at prices varying from \$5.25 to \$30. Hammock Stands made of steel tubing, jointed to allow

folding, are finished with two coats of baked enamel, making them weather and rust proof, \$5.50 each. Sunshade Awnings, made of heavy striped duck, reversible and easily adjusted to any position, \$6.50 each. Seventh Floor, South,

MARSHALL FIELD&CO

INTERIOR DECORATIONS & FURNISHINGS

Volunteer Workers for the Red Cross

Women who have a few minutes to spare between shopping appointments can render valuable service to their country by making surgical dressings. An official instructor from the American Red Cross is at the Branch established on our Third

Express Practical Patriotism

\$10.00 Certificates **Buy Liberty Bonds**

A convenient way to purchase \$50 Liberty Bonds is to take advantage of this plan: Upon receipt of \$10 cash we will issue a Certificate for \$10. Upon presentation of five Certificates to the Federal Reserve Bank a \$50 Liberty Bond will be issued.

Liberty Bonds Pay 31/2% Interest Desks: Third Floor, First Floor; and First Floor, Annex-The Store for Men.

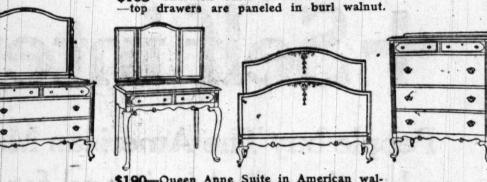
Bedroom Suites Specially Priced Greatly Reduced in a June Selling

Twelve styles in four-piece Suites are included—all of "Field Furniture"-made to meet our exacting specifications in design, wood, and workmanship.

The prices at which they are marked are lower than we have ever made on Furniture of this character. This Selling, therefore, offers a most unusual opportunity for great savings. Four of the Suites are shown



drawers are paneled in burl walnut.



\$190-Queen Anne Suite in American walnut-top drawers paneled in burl walnut.





XVI. Suite in brown mahogany.

The interior construction of these Suites is of the finest type. All drawer interiors are of solid mahogany. Exterior finish is characteristic of the highest class of Furniture. Ninth Floor



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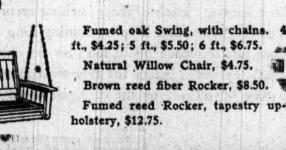
YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Auto Securities Co.

Not Inc. 1739 McCormick Building

Summer Furniture

Furniture that is cheerfully light in weight and cool in appearance is found in an abundance of styles and varieties in our stock. All of it is goodlooking. There are some new colors and finishes, and the grouping may help you to decide the placing of your Furniture. Eighth Floor.







HEALTH RESORTS GRAND VIE

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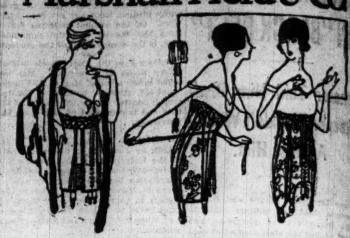
HEALTH RESORTS ne Jackson

Health Resort DANSVILLE, N.Y. in Livingston County, high on the hills. Overlooking the beautiful Genese Valley J

PREMIER INERAL BATHS

Price for Beeling

Marshall Field & Co



It Is but Seldom One Sees Such Fabrics in Corsets at These Prices

The Corsets were made to our order of the most beautiful silk brocades, silk broches and silk moires. All are light weight-designed for Summer wear. The trimmings are exceptionally lovely. You Will Know When You See the Corsets They

Are Most Unusual at \$6 and \$8. For the average figure—A back-laced model of charming silk moire, with elastic gore in front of the skirt. At the left,

For the slender figure-Front-laced model of pink silk brocade, elastic insert at bottom of the back. At the right. 38 For the full figure-This Corset is of daintiest broche, with two elastic inserts at the bottom of the back. Another front-lace model. Price, \$6. Sketched at the center.

Here is an opportunity to buy Corsets of such exceptional quality many women will purchase two at this Fifth Floor, South Room.

Buy a 'liberty bond' today-

-as a patriotic duty-as a means to thrift. \$50 to \$1,000 denominations - or \$10 certificates, multiples of which later may be exchanged for the bonds. "Liberty bonds" pay 3\frac{1}{2}% interest.

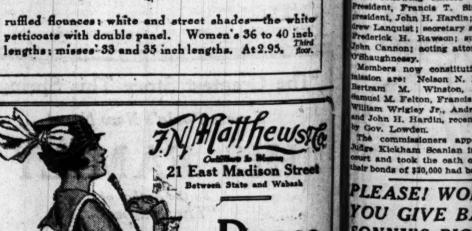
Mandel Brothers

- Petticoat shop; third floor-Decidedly advantageous offering of

tub silk petticoats at 2.95



ruffled flounces; white and street shades the white



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Ahearn's little 5 yearstrong, and Mrs. Ahea

are most desired, One Large Lot lospital Head fo

\$19.75 Former Prices to All shades; also a blue and blacks. Materials are pongeo, San, silk, taffeta, crept

chine, Georgette, crepe teor, serge, striped and Suitable for street, and afternoon wear.

SECTION 1 GENERAL N SPORTING, SO MARKETS, WA

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UNCOLN P NAMES OFFIC SIMMONS C.

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ult of the Auburn State bank em yesterday and took away ables. No one has been able to locate the box supposed to con-25,000 in securities belonging to simental National Fire Insurance

NAMES OFFICERS; mense in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and that the cast is a roll of honor. IMMONS CHIEF

n park commissioners held ret meeting since the appointof the new members of the board rooms of the Midday club in the National bank building yesterday. ellowing officers were elected: t, Francis T. Simmons; vice anquist; secretary and treasurer, ick H. Rawson; superintendent, ion; acting attorney, Francis

mbers now constituting the com-ion are: Nelson N. Lampert and am M. Winston, reappointed; and M. Felton, Francis T. Simmons, in H. Hardin, recently appointed

commissioners appeared before to Kickham Scanlan in the Circuit and took the oath of office after bonds of \$30,000 had been approved.

LEASE! WON'T OU GIVE BACK ONNY'S BICYCLE?

please return it to sonny? He is t broken since he discovered it was a. He has had to say at his home, at Drake avenue, since he made the ul discovere a good fellow. Give sonny back wheel. He'll be so tickled he won't

B. H. Breakstone Sues spital Head for \$100,000

enjamin H. Breakstone, 8716
boulevard, through his attorlitiel & Rossen, filed suit for
damages against Dr. John A.
receiver of the Maimonides
yesterday in the Circuit court.
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ital of which Dr. Hornsby is the
and the attorneys say, after and the attorneys say, after and the attorneys say, after ill resigned from the staff his a assailed by the receiver. Dr. m's methods were called "un-by the defendant, the attor-

Runs Down Boy.

mer Jr., 10 years old, was injured in Lake Forest yearned by an automobile driven in Hussey of Waukeran. The with his younger brother.

was watching the registration in the approximation of the property of le for street, sports se in The Tri

THE DRAMA DISCOVERS WILSON AVENUE

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

little neighborhood known as the Wilson avenue district have a new reason for existence Already their after-dark environ

Auditor Brady's Clark and Randolph streets, with their Mrs. Eliza Nuta Declares animated thoroughfares thronged with viacious crowds, their smart shops and cafeterias, their more or less spacious apartment houses, teeming, as it were, with youth and the joy of life and all the other spirited items which compose a sprightly

Lights and laughter are characteristics of this brisk terrain; it is a sort healthful and restful to the nerves than of frontier Latin Quarter, and its attempting to swim when encum solidars, who did nothing. every one who lives therein seems to to Mrs. Eliza Nuta of Sine Douglas be young. Stroll through its crowded boulevard. That's what she says in the boulevards, scrutinize the happy bill for divorce signed against Dr. Meyer folk around you, and you decide that Nuts, who has offices at 928 South Halmiddle age is obsolete, that all the sted street and 1215 Kedsie avenue. At found that the bank's world, at least all the Wilson avenue and lot were listed as a \$50,000 world, is 19, carefree, tailor made, and who objection was made to this wholesome, the destination of whose worst appetites is a soda fountain. against the property which sen recorded.

Sea, sky, and air is one of the rewards they win for their portation-and to change this real estate advertisement into a dramatic criticism, the stock company which 00 had been deposited in a Herman Lieb has put into the Wilson sha. A tracer was sent out Avenue theater is another. That is entry, and the Omaha what was referred to above as a new this entry, and the Omaha what was referred to above as a new scrubbing and cleaning while he was led that no such sum was reason for living in or about Wilson studying. Then he was given a permit

* Seven Keys to Baldpate " is one of tate bank officials are charged my pet plays; I've had more fun at that they had changed it than I've had at any of the other my pet plays; I've had more fun at minor dramas. A smart, ingenious, expert piece, containing some healthher explanation was offered, ful satire, it seemed to me that a stock company would not be good for returned with the bonds, as it. So I ventured to Wilson avenue The last evening, prepared for a bad three write to me that he was lonely, and ras then shown bonds, but hours. To my amazement, and to that not satisfied regarding the orig- of the cold afternoon critic who satbeside me, the performance of "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was a better performance than that given a year or two ago under Mr. Cohan's auspices at the Grand Opera house. The scenery was not so good, but the acting was better. Mitchell Harris, the leading man, had none of the gaudy, in.pedimenta which are the badge his tribe, and he was quite human and unaffected. The leading woman player, Miss Marguerite Hertz, was unbelievably inoffensive in a quiet way, and all the other roles, excepting one, possibly, were better played than they were on Broadway or Clark street. It was. Wilson avenue, the best performance by a stock company that I have ever seen, and, believe me, I've seen some bad ones.

Of course, Mr. Lieb's players, in this production, have the advantage of adequate rehearsal and a good advanced \$1 a barrel to \$15 a barrel. play. Next week, possibly, there will UNCOLN PARK be trouble. Until that time I wish to say that most of the players were im-

Girl, Shot, Asks \$10,000 of Assailant's Estate a pound higher at 20% to 21% cents a

against the estate of Frank Fisher. who on June 21, 1916, shot her through the head and then turned the revolver Sues Saloons for \$10,000 upon himself. He died a few moments later, but Miss Ganow recovered. The suit asks for damages because of the permanent disfigurement and the effect upon Miss Ganow's voice. At the time of the shooting Fisher, who was a re-tired business man, left a note saying:

Movie Producer Sues City

A petition for a writ of mandamus was filed yesterday against the City of Chicago, Mayor Thompson, Chief of Police Schuettler and Second Deputy Funkhouser by Alfred Warman of the Eugenic Film company. According to the petition the plaintiff produced a moving picture entitled "Birth" which shows the proper method of taking care self and for \$500 worth for each of his of a newly born child. The petition four children. At 8 o'clock tonight a to-

NUDE DESCENDING THE BEACH CITED IN WIFE'S SUIT

Husband Prescribed Novel Treatment.

torney Charles E. Erbetein will file the bill in the Circuit court today. Mrs. Nuts charges infidelity and neg

The Lean Years. During the lean years that followed Mrs. Nuts slaved for her husband and their son. She supported them both,

"Then, as his practice began to im prove, he offered me a trip to my home ment and we were very happy for a short time. Then he comm

Nurse Is Dismissed. Mrs. Nuta said she remonstrated at the nurse was discharged.

The bathing instance happened in Glen, Mich., Mrs. Nuta said. It seems that her husband had a patient who was troubled with nervousness.

"I found she was very beautiful," Mrs. Nuta said, with a little smile He had told her that bathing without othing was very quieting to the nerve and he insisted that they bathe togethe do the same, but of course I refused.'

Wholesale Flour Price Advanced \$1 a Barrel

a gain of 35 to 40 cents a bushel in the

Egg prices dropped & to 1 cent a doz-en, selling at 32½ to 33½ cents a dozen on the butter and egg board.

Miss Nellie Ganow of 3457 West Adams Green vegetables were in lighter supstreet filed suit for \$10,000 yesterday ply, but there was less demand and prices were without material change.

through her attorney, William C. Dunn, dent. Paclik, who keeps a saloon at 3300 West faithfully performed." Twenty-third street. According to Attorney Dunn the action is taken because Officials for Permit the two defendants sold liquor to Mrs Sedlyy's husband, Anton.

Lowden Takes \$27,000 Worth of Liberty Bonds

Springfield, Ill., June 5 .- [Special.]-Gov. Lowden today subscribed for \$25,

EXEMPT-

"When I first met my husband h was a student at the University of Bucharest," she explained yesterday. uated, and we came to America abou seven years ago. Upon arriving here he found that some additional study was necessary before he could obtain a license to practice. I did odd jobs of

in Roumania," Mrs. Nuta continued.
"So I went home. But I had been away only a short time when he started to asked that I return, which I did. "After my return he rented an apartstay away from home nights. After he was absent for eleven straight nights, I found he had a nurse in his office."

Wholesale price of flour yesterday was through the ranks and have periods of New potatoes showed a further ad-them. The men they succeeded in each vance of 15 to 20 cents a bushel, showing a gain of 35 to 40 cents a bushel in the last two days. Sales were made at \$3.40 to \$3.60 a bushel in carload lots on track. Receipts were forty cars.

"We know that Hyman could tell quaintance with a burglar's kit, thought the inside workings of the last two days. Sales were made at \$3.40 to \$3.60 a bushel in carload lots on track. The new executives:

"We know that Hyman could tell quaintance with a burglar's kit, thought the implements were some machinist's tools, and told the boys to take the worked against registration and conscription, but she declined to state her stription, but she declined to state her stription, but she declined to state her the body of Samuel "Kinky Haired The Dody of Samuel "Kinky Haired The Conservatory Player Action Co. In Diff.

for Giving Drink to Spouse

one worth of Liberty loan bonds for him-self and for \$500 worth for each of his four children. At 8 o'clock tonight a to-tal of more than \$129,000 had been as-sured during the single day's campaign.

Bockford, Ill., June 5.—[Special.]—Fins-seps in the consolidation of the Rock river and Dixon Baptist associations were taken here today. The new organisation repre-sents the Baptist churches of nine northern lillingia counties. Ahearn bought a bicycle for sonny alleges that Warman was refused a tal of more than \$129,000 had been assured the ped to build up his delicate permit for the exhibition.

FILL FOUR DESKS Harold Chandler, arrested Saturday AT GAS COMPANY Chandler was just an employé.

Succeed Men Retiring on Pensions After Long Service.

New faces are behind four of the desks in the executive offices of the against conscription." Peoples Gas Light and Coke company. All of the new officials have risen

T. V. Purcell, secretary, succeeding Lyman

NEW EXECUTIVES

A. Wiley.

Joseph R. Dougherty, treasurer, succeeding W. S. McCres.

Robert Blair, assistant secretary, succeeding E. J. H. Wright.

A. L. Tossell, assistant treasurer, succeeding W. D. Gregory.

but a successor is not yet appointed. The changes are made because the have reached a point where they want as such. Mrs. Philomena Sedivy, 2519 South to turn over their work to younger Troy street, and her six children, men," said E. J. E. Ward, vice presi-

Who's Who. Mr. McCrea lives at 720 Lincoln parkway and is a member of the Chicago, Chicago Athletic, South Shore, and University clubs. Mr. Wiley lives at 4709 Woodlawn avenue and belongs to the Chicago Athletic, Kenwood, and Midlothian clubs. Mr. Purcell's home is in Evanston, while Mr. Dougherty lives in

Consolidate Baptist Churches.

IF I WERE

ELIGIBLE

Western Springs.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

because of a story told by two 16 year old girls, was described in The SUNDAY TRIBUNE as owner of a candy store at 3900 Ellis avenue. The store is owned

Mrs. Harriet Duniap Smith writes to THE TRIBUNE that a heading printed Sunday on a New York City dispatch Addams has never worked in any way

Miss Addams was quoted in THE TERR.

ant business-agent of the local. Robert-

Evidence in the trial indicated that o'clock from the undertaking rooms at Robertson represented himself as such. No denial was made to THE TRIBUNE "Let this be a warning to women who John Certik, a saloonkeeper at 3924 and achievement behind them and turn port of Saturday's proceedings in the triffe with the affections of men."

West Twenty-sixth street, and Joseph over to others duties that they have UNE by the City News Bureau.

High Shoe Heels Limited

QUESTION HYMAN BOYS FIND "SOUP" ON MYSTERIES OF IN SAFEBLOWERS' BURR OAK INN KIT; ONE KILLED to do likewise, and both representatives

nen who are going out feel that they the union, and has never drawn salary to pay their last respects.

The funeral will be held today at 2

318 Federal street. Police Give Looted Safe Patrol Ride to Station ing.

by Bill Passed by House

lying in the alley at Milton avenue and West Chicago avenue. The wagon called for and got the safe, which bill to limit height of shoe heels passed the house today with seventy-eight affirmative votes, just one over the required constitutional majority. Seven

CAN GET SOMEWHERE

fixer," whose nimble brain was be- ble for the death of one little boy and aind the operations of the famous gam- the injury, parhaps fatal, of another bling boat "The City of Traverse," on the west side yesterday. and now under investigation as one of John McMahon, 7 years old, 5647 West and now under investigation as one of John McMahon, 7 years old, 5647 West company's representative could find exthe real owners of the Burr Oak inn Ohio street; Zebulon Brundage, 11 years old, 5647 West company's representative could find exturbed the real owners of the Burr Oak inn Ohio street; Zebulon Brundage, 11 years old, 5647 West company's representative could find exturbed the real owners of the Burr Oak inn Ohio street; Zebulon Brundage, 11 years old, 5647 West company's representative could find exturbed the real owners of the Burr Oak inn Ohio street; Zebulon Brundage, 11 years old, 5647 West company's representative could find exturbed the real owners of the Burr Oak inn Ohio street; Zebulon Brundage, 11 years old, 5647 West company's representative could find exturbed the real owners of the Burr Oak inn Ohio street; Zebulon Brundage, 11 years old, 5647 West company's representative could find exturbed the real owners of the Burr Oak inn Old, and Gilbert Brundage, his brother, unpire indefinitely. And in the mean-'crime castle," walked into the crim- old, and Gilbert Brundage, his brother, said "Jane Addams Aids League that court building yesterday and of- 10 years old, of 5651 West Ohio street, the thigh cost of living is getting Against Draft." She says: "Miss fered to expain his connection with the were playing in the areaway behind higher.

State's Attorney Hoyne turned Hy- side avenue when they found a satchel. Miss Addams was quoted in The TripUNE yesterday, on her return from New
York, as saying that she is a member
of the advisory committee of the People's Council, which is understood to be
opposed to the war, though this may
not specifically define its purposes. Miss

State's Attorney Hoyne turned Hyman over to Assistant State's Attorney
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inquid. Their father, having no acquaintance with a burglar's kit, thought

attitude toward them.

C. E. Jay writes in behalf of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 9, to say that The Tribung erred on Sunday last in describing Arthur W. Robertson as assisting and Court building, still lies where it buildings, still lies where it was taken by the police, at the Central and Electrical was taken by the police, at the Central and expectation of the International Brotherhood of Electrical to his death when he attempted to escape through a window of the Criminal Court building, still lies where it was taken by the police, at the Central and Electrical to his death when he attempted to his death wh

Assistant Secretary Resigns.

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A telephone message come to the West Chicago avenue police station last night to the effect that there was a safe

Ben Hyman, gambling magnate and Safe blowers were indirectly responsi-

the Parkside hotel at 540 North Park-

ulon Brundage is not expected to live.

The burglars who dropped the satchel, tion in bankruptcy. Each of the 110 had it is believed, made an attempt to blow paid \$10, but their wares are still unthe safe of the F. A. Hill Real Estate delivered. Mrs. Lindquist sche company of 5638 West Lake street, Mon- liabilities of \$4,518 and assets of \$3,680. day night. Burglars had entered the place, it was discovered in the morn-

Files Writ for Wife He Says Her Father Holds

COMICS UNCLE TOM'S GABBIN'

MAN LIKE A PERSON MEETING A NEWS-PAPER SUBSCRIBER

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STREET CAR MEN REJECT BUSBY'S TWO CENT OFFER

Union Committee Ordered to Continue with the Negotiations.

Shouting their approval, members of the street car men's union last night adopted resolutions unanimously rejecting the offer of a 2 cent wage increase made by President Busby of the Chicago Surface lines and referred his proposal back to the committee for further nego

A number of the more radical mempers called for a strike vote and demanded that a walkout be declared ef-

be a request by the committee for another conference with Mr. Busby. The union also asks for a minimum wage of 38 cents an hour, rising to 50 cents at the end of the first year, and a basic working day of eight hours. At the present time the carmen are getting from 27 to 38 cents.

Union Procedure "The committee will not be authorized to accept anything less than the demands," said a union leader. "If they are offered a compromise they

they are offered a compromise they will present the matter to the rank and file of the union. It is doubtful if any compromise will be acceptable."

In the event that Mr. Busby again refuses the demands—he has already issued a statement that the company has no offer to make other than the 2 cent increase—the union will seek to submit the controversy to arbitration.

In the arbitration proceedings between the company and the union two years ago, after a two day strike, the um-pire was selected before the two sides chose their representatives. The union wants this procedure to go into effect this time. Mr. Busby, however, declared in his proposal that if the mater came to arbitration the company desired to se-lect its representative first, the union

Men Suspect Offer.
"This sounds inviting enough, but it wouldn't work out fairly to the union," said one of the organization's chiefa. "If that program were carried

employes will give an answer to Pres dent Rudd of the Chicago Elevated counter proposal by Mr. Budd. It is believed that the proposal is not ac-

Action Co. in Difficulty

Aldermen May Ask Loeb for Diary to Aid Query

Jacob M. Loeb's diary, centaining the house today with seventy-eight affirmative votes, just one over the required constitutional majority. Seven
window had been broken into Monday
with heels above 1% inches in height.

Representative Kirby told the house
the medical profession favored the bill
and that it was "not joke legislation."

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with heels above 1% inches in height.

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Hayor Thompson and John Lovet, secretary
have taken the plaintiff's wife from a
sanitarium at 575 Harper avenue t men could show their good faith by appearing before the committee.

Five More Chicagoans Join Aviation Section

Five more Chicagoans were accepted for service in the aviation section of the signal corps yesterday. They are William R. Kuhn, West Side Y. M. C. A. Gilbert P. Bogert, 1219 North State street; William J. Leonard, 2735 Flournoy street; William H. Bretting, 3219 Michigan avenue; and Sergt. Henry M. Smith, Chicago Lawn station of the United States army. Capt. Reiph Royce, attached to the aviation school at Ashburn, left for Washington last night to report for temporary duty. It is said that he will return to Chicago shortly.

Kills Wife, Shoots Her Brother, Tries to Die



BOXING BILL GIVEN BOOST BY COMMITTEE

ate Reports Favorably by 6-5 Vote-Second Reading Today.

Tribune" Decisions

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Senator Gorman asked Senator Hull to thhold such amendments and to per-it the bill to go out strictly on its mer-it, to which the Hyde Park senator

sre was no outspoken opposition in sommittee to the bill and the obrs who had indicated that they as a boxer, and he will be missed. He is thinking of going into the oil business the committee hearings had been

Well! well! Spike Kelly is now going on the "big time" stuff. His Spikelets

LA GRANGE TO MEET

EVANSTON IN FINAL

Phillips, south central division cham

Western League Meeting

and Honest Sport Actions of Gorman explained the purpose bill. He said that it is founded york June 28. "Ain't it a grand and glorious feelin'," inquired the Doc after titles. He went over the bill section by section, showing where the faults that are been attributed to the New York and other statutes have been cleared p in the Illinois bill, which, he said, is the fairest and cleanest law that could be framed.

Then there's another piece of luck for Krone. After his lightweight, Johnny Schiff, trimmed Johnny Underwood at Nashville Monday night, Promoter Haack matched him with Matt Brock for a Fourth of July bout at the Nashville ball park.

envir, and Gorman—6. NAYS—Wood, Atwood, Baldwin, Hull,

fitee, who stoutly opposed the boxing il as a member of the house two years ill as a member of the house the second to go and who is as strongly opposed to his bill, gave the friends of the measure this bill, gave the friends of the measure ban league, will play a post-season game ban league, will play a post-season game that the championship Friday To pass the bill will require twenty-six team of experienced players with a

votes. That it is to be a fight squeeze is claimed by opponents of the bill and conceded by its friends.

team of experienced players with a green nine and will depend mainly on the work of Pitcher Bielby. The same teams played a final league for the replayed a final league game for the title last spring, Evanston winning.

Loadman, Pittsy Bantam, Barred Out of Wisconsin plon in the Chicago High School league, will play Crane Tech, which won the west section title, Thursday afternoon

Milwauke club. He will not be permit-ted to box in the state until the situation

Mitchell-Hammer Go Off: Richie Injures Ankle

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.—The Richie was issued at the request of the direction.

Mitchell-Ever Hammer match for June tors, to consider conditions in the league resulting from the war and the unfaresulting from the war and the unfa-vorable weather. of Mitchell turning his ankle while do-ing road work this morning. Mitchell will be unable to fight for three or four

Charley Weinert Beats Reich in Ten Rounds

Naw York, June 5.—Charley Weinert of New York defeated Al Reich of this city in a ten round bout, outpointing the local man in every round except the sixth. Weinert weighed 188% pounds and Reich 205%.

Adair Leads Qualifiers in Southern Golf Meet



"FORE" AND "ON YOUR MARKS"

Skokie Golfer and Former Maroon Runner in Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan



Dewey Mnight

TENNIS CLUB REMITS DUES FOR ARMY MEN

Directors of the Chicago Tennis club men past 46, contributed by Walter voted to show the patriotism of that Camp, makes interesting reading for the organization by remitting all dues of members who are engaged in any branch of United States military or naval work, r that of America's allies, and to throw pen the club and its privileges for non-

eeds from the patriotic tournament which will replace the annual city cham-pionships to be held on the C. T. C. pected for the big tourney.

The entry fee is \$2. None of the re-

SKELLEY NAMED

OHIO CAPTAIN Columbus, O., June &-[Special.]-Wilman, Pittsburgh bantamweight, is under indefinite suspension in Wisconsin as a result of his failure to appear before the state athletic commission to explain an alleged violation of a contract with a Milwauke club. He will not be permitting the finalist in the south division. liam G. Skelley of Columbus, a junior in the agricultural college, was elected squad. Fred Norton, shortstop, was awarded the Frank D. Potter cup, at St. Joseph Thursday

Four men are left for next year's team:
Capt. Elect Skelley, Second Bisseman
St. Joseph, Mo., June 5.—A meeting of Friedman, Outfielder Harley, and Western league magnates has been Catcher Blake. called here for Thursday. The call

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The first of Exmoor's three guest days for members of the Women's

Spalding's golf guide for 1917, which this year is edited by Grantland Rice, is out. A chapter on preparedness for

Practicing in advance of the southern tournament at Birmingham, Ala., Bol Jones, the young Atlanta player, made a 74, coming within one stroke of the amateur record held by Champion

William B. Langford, local course Akron, where he remodeled the nine hole course of the Portage A. C. and laid out a new eighteen hole course for the

The Hamburger Fremdenblatt finds that the secret of Sir George Buchanan's success as British ambassador to Petrograd is due to his golf training.

Petrograd is due to his golf training.
The H. F. says:
"Golf requires the patience of an angel, superhuman endurance, and an equable temperament. One strikes in vain a thousand times in the air. . After all, Sir George Buchanan in his surroundings is doing only what every good Scot does all his life long. He walked round the whole golf field of Europe for years until at last he was able in Petrograd to hurl the ball into the goal."

To which statement an English critic points out that the Hamburger Frempoints out that the Hamburger Fremwhich is annually given to the man denblatt omits to state if this last criti-most valuable to the team on offense. cal operation was performed with a stymie or foursome.

Crawfords, have a flavor of the old fightng days of horseracing, when thorough light. Martin's claim is that his men on glass and emery in the pistons of two of the Mercers, and that in one of them

Startling Scandal Hinted.

Martin has declared openly that he
crows who did it. Should be press his charge, he would strike at a high pla in the automobile world; and should he prove what he claims, he would unearth scandal that probably would go a long

OF DERBY AUTOS

Protect Speedway Cars

After Charges of Tam-

pering at Cincy.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

formal action will be taken. Rain and registration made it a quiet day at the speedway, many of the mechanicians and team helpers quitting work on the racing cars to get their name drivers are past the draft age, but some of these registered, too, Ira Vall of the Hudson team sending his papers to Brooklyn and Omar Toft mailing his to

Trial Whirls Today. If the weather is propitious general rack practice will begin today, under ervision of Starter Fred J. Wag Four more entries for the derby have son Special, nominated by the presiden Erbes Special. The latter is the Peugeo in which Bob Burman met his death at Corona last year, entirely rebuilt.

LEAD IN MATCH TO KIECKHEFER

of Milwaukee outscored Bob Cannefax block of their 150 point three cushio match at Mussey's Monroe street room and is now leading, 100 to 90.

high run of 5, his other counts being eight doubles and nineteen singles. Kieckhefer had six threes, eight doubles, and eighteen singles. Score each tenth

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. At Foley's Samuelson [140], 105 to 99.



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Beg your pardon! We stated recently that the national tournament of the National Association of Scientific Angling clubs would be held in Douglas park. Our mistake. The casting will be done in Washington park.

The secretaries of two clubs have reported an increasing number of visitors and new members who have never done any casting before, and attribute it, in part at least, to the efforts of this (business of blushing) pillar of pisoatorial

casting experts, a famous upper Mississippi guide said: "That fellow could bast a flay into an auger hole 100, feet derby on June 16. The guards will be nament work will be "there" when he eight because some of his seniors were on duty at the garages nightly, and, as gets down to the festive and joyous not keeping to the training rules. So he game of inducing a fish to rise to his bait took three men from the juniors to fill

mechanician, or pit man be allowed to The casting game has lost an old friend onter the speedway gates without a in Lou Darling, who made the big portwhich he must apply in He passed away, says Recreation, "at the hour a fisherman rises to be early n, manager of the Mercer team, and the big tournaments.

asters from all parts of the country. Some of those California experts who have been making such remarkable scores recently will be present and the competition promises to be the "fighten-est" seen in many moons.

the feed line was choked with steel filings. Costello tells a similar tale of van-SERVE COUNTRY

Michigan's star athletes are already serving their country and more are extheir class work is completed.

"Pat" Smith, captain elect of the 1917 In addition to the rowing, a swimming football team, is at the Great Lakes relay race will be held between the training camp and so are Phil Raymond teams of Lincoln Park and St. Johns, of the 1916 eleven and Loucks and Hild- which team includes Buddy Wallen and ner of the gridiron squad,
Eddie Carroll, the miler and captain

of the track team, has joined the engi neering corps, and Willard Peach, end on last year's football eleven, also has entered the service. Former Michigan men who have start

ed to do their bit are too numerous to mention. The list sheludes "Brute" giate 100 yard champion in 1914; "Big Bill" Edmunds, "Grif" Hayes of De-troit, Hal Smith, the sprinter, and forsman Edwin Denby of Derolt, who was a member of the 1896

Wrestler Krajewski of Polish Club Joins Army

ial secretary of the Polish-American Engineers corps of the regular United States army, and by now is on his way to "somewhere in the U. S. A." He had years. Krajewski has the honor of for service.

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two days to get accustomed to the Combs, stars of this winter's Hamilt

Fielder Jones "Preaches" Ty Cobb to His Browns

The man who used to say, "Tell me

what you eat, and I'll tell you what you are," might say, today, "Tell me what yousmoke—and I'll tell you what you are."

The man who thinks before he smokes is

very apt to select a cigar which will

afford him a highly pleasant smoke, without the heaviness that men, less

thoughtful in their smoking, mistake

If you smoke a mild cigar of the Tom

Moore type, it is evident that you are given to thinking first—acting afterwards.



Race Cadets in 8 and Oared Shells June 11 at Badger School.

The Lincoln Park Boat club has ac-

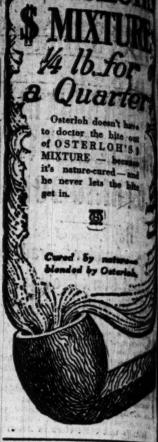
you bend over or give your

The races will be rowed over a mile and quarter course and record time is expected, because both Lincoln Park and St. Johns have made wonderful

coters will leave Saturday noon, ar-

that one of his ambitions is to spend a preach Cobb to my ball players day in and day oft," he said. "Nobody knows any more baseball than Cobb and nobody Jones said he hopes to hold a basebal nference with Ty some day and go ver every branch of the game.

NOTES OF THE SEMIPROS.



hitch, Mr. Shirt slips up a bit."

-Washington Pe

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ble, and two singles, drove in three three for New York in the third when

COMPRESS

Dives and Circus Catches Beat Macks; Hap Felsch Hero.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. hia, Pa., June 5.-[Special.]more thrills in the final of the White Sox-Mack series watching games in which the were playing. The Sox didn't e any more thrills than did the lowenders, but won, 6 to 3, thus

g after line hits to the outfield. nk made the champion dive d like a flying tackle when he that was drilling its way through

a header into the grass to he ball, Nemo Leibold gave ler when he skipped back doing But the best catch of all was ade by Hap Felsch in the third, when same Bates hit one way out to second clip and pulled the ball hile going his best. m't an easy game for the Son

hys gave Benz some bum support first and third innings and the ne of which was deserved.

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Scott Halts Macks' Dash. sch, and Leibold hadn't done

er hurled five rounds for the when he stepped out in favor of the burden until the ninth. The Sox four runs off Schauer and added a

he first run. He was forced, who stole second, moved to ts by Risberg and Weaver put with no one out in the third, and

mingle and Bates' sacrifice fly two men home. After that the lacks were quite harmless. In the third after two were out the ox produced one tally. Leibold walked and Weaver beat out a blow. Eddle rove Nemo home with a single.

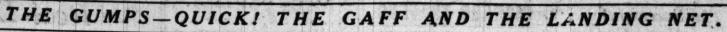
Score Three in Fifth. began the fifth with a walk, and Div. hitting for Benz, singled. Lei-lingled, sending Schalk home. Then Weaver had tapped out Eddle Golsiammed another single, sending by and Leibold in. A triple by ion, a single by Felsch, and a single Gandil, with an error by Falkenber ed for the two Sox tailles in the

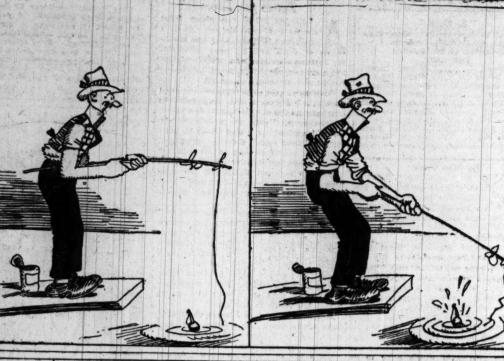
Totals 35 6 11 13 3 2 1 27 9 Bingled for Benz in fifth. PHILADELPHIA

White Sox Notes

phia, Pa., June 5.-[Special.]left tonight for Washington and the Griffith team there for the our days, providing Griff hasn't it to Brooklyn, Buffalo, Toronto,

the ball, but got his hand on kson wasn't satisfied with one idrand tried another on Stronk sath. He say it was impos-it was then too iste to block





Capt. Moffett of the Great Lakes naval

station more than made good on his

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY. Wash'n. Cleveland at N. Y. Boston. St. Louis at Phila. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

eckson Robs Will Johnson.

Johnson, the Chicago boy playing field for the Macks, was robbed her by Johnson, the Johnson, was robbed phila. ... 23 14 .622 Cincinnati 19 Phila. ... 23 14 .622 Greeklyn .14 by Joe Jackson, who raced in St. Louis. 21 20 .512 Pittsb'rgh 14 27 .341 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

s...... 3; Boston ... ati...... 6; New York. games postponed, rain. GAMES TODAY. Phila, at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Bkln. at Pittsburgh. N. Y. at Cincinnati.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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soft four rounds Benz gave way to a hitter and Jim Scott came forth suppressed the Macks. Conne's made only four hita, one of which gift to Stuffy McInhis by the officient, but there would have been its and a lot of citopay if Jacks.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. idence, 6; Baltimore, 4 [1st game.] more, 11; Providence, 1 [2d game.] mond 9; Newark, 8. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta. 7: Mobile, 0. New Orleans, 6: Birmingham, 0. Memphis, 4: Nashville, I [first game]. Nashville, 3; Memphis, I [second game]. Ohattanooga, 10; Lattle Bock, 4 [firs NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Seattle, 4; Spokane, 1. Vancouver, 4; Great Falls, 2. Butte, 5; Tacoma, 4. COAST LEAGUE. Vernon, 7; Oakland, 3 [11 innings], Los Angeles, 3; San Francisco, 1. Portland, 2; Salt Lake, 1. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. Marshalltown, 6; Mason City, 2. Cedsr Rapids, 3; La Crosse, 2 then inning Dubuque, 3; Clinton, 2. Fort Dodge, 2; Waterloo, 0 [morning] Waterloo, 7; Fort Dodge, 2 [afternoon].

WESTERN LEAGUE Des Moines, 13; Omaha, 1.
Joplin, 10; Wichita, 7.
Lincoln, 5; Sioux City, 4.
Denver, 1; St. Joseph, 1 [9 innings]

SOX SIGN MEYER, NOTRE DAME STAR

South Bend, Ind., June 5 .- [Special.] Following the close of his third season as star first baseman of Notre Dame varsity, Joseph (Chief) Meyer signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox

he first became a member of the Notre Dame team, and this year became its hitting star. He is tall, rangy, heady, and consistent.

The Notre Dame season closed with the defeat of St.-Ignatius at Cleveland baseball team was organised under the temperary leadership of E. T. Sosnowski. Tryouts will be held at Humboldt park Sunday.

veteran outfielder, President Dunn of Cleveland is on the hunt for a hard hitting substitute outfielder whose name he refused to divulge. Dunn expects to

varsity, Joseph (Chief) Meyer signed a contract with the Chicago White Sox today, and will report to Manager Rowland on Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Meyer has been a clever fielder since he first became a member of the Notre

due for a four game series.

Detroit Spurns Indians'

Offer for Sam Crawford

Cleveland, O., June 5.—Failing to ar-ange a deal for Sam Crawford, Detroit's

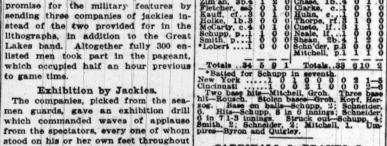
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CUBS' PARK FLOODED, **REDLEGS RALLY IN 9TH** STOPPING CONTEST DEFEATING GIANTS **JACKIES IN PAGEANT** IN CLOSE GAME, 6-5

of the Cubs-Phillies campaign for second place yesterday, but not until after the first and third innings without in the patriotic pageant prepared for the first and third innings without the first and the first and third innings without the first and third innings without the first and the first ord the Cubs-Phillies campaign for section and place yesterday, but not until after the patriotic pageant prepared for registeration day had been staged and pronounced an unqualified success by the \$5,000 who were on hand to see it in \$5,000 who were on hand to see it in \$5,000 who were on hand to see it in \$6,000 who who were on hand to see One inning was all the athletes could get in before the deluge, and that was and it went for a double, both Shean and productive of a score of 1 to 0 in favor



the drill. It included marching evolu-tions, calesthenics, and difficult formaprecision that did them and their officers great credit.

The band, although not directed by Sousa, played plenty of Sousa stuff and was cheered even more heartily than any of the enthusiasm of the boy musi-

clouds were flooding the field with sev-Totals .39 2 8 1 Totals .38 3 9 1

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St. Louis. 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -3

Two base hits Cruise, Wilhoit. Three asse hit -J. C. Smith. Bases on balls Tyler, ; Meadows, 2. Hits Tyler, 3 in 2 innings. itruck out Bagan 1; Meadows, 1. Umires O'Day and Harrison. eral quicksteps. Before the rain ceased entirely the marines showed their scorn for water by marching back to the L Another patriotic feature was the pres

BROWNS, 6; SENATORS, 2. men, who gave every baseball fan that ered the park a chance to invest, were of the right age if they had reg-There was nothing to the pastime it-self. Demarce was selected to oppose Alexander the Great and got through

one inning with only one run scored off him with a double, two singles, and a wild throw by Wolter. The Cubs failed to count in their half, although Bancroft made a two base wild throw for Wolter and Doyle beat out a hit to the same

shortstopper. At the end of the inning the clouds burst and in five minutes the lot was affoat, preventing any chance of renewing the combat. It was arranged to play it off on Aug. 7. Philadelphia is booked for three more games, today, tomorrow, and Friday, after which the New York Giants are

AS WE HOPE. BY S. N. B. It looked extremely doubtful, that great and glorious match,

With Bethmann-Hollweg in the Hindenburg to catch, With Zimmer



And then, when mighty Nicholas, en ing from the trench, truck three times at the atm elieve me, little children, 'twas then no time to shout. seemed as if those dear really down and out. only Yankees can!

Norway and the Swede, Dutch Holland and Kid Switzerland, Alfonso in the lead.

Said they: "This Hohenzollern gu shows us where we get off. here isn't any chance to cheer for Haig and Haig and Joff." we could hear them growling, they walked through the gate: If only they had sent old Montenegro

That bird he would have copped for us nember what old Monte did to ther

The last half of the ninth arrived, and here is what occurred: France was safe at third. Roumania's turn to bat,

very weak at that! Then Captain Liberty spoke up, remarkit's up to me to pick a guy who'll crack

Hickey Glued to His Job by Three Year Contract

Yesterday's grist of American associa tion doings brought Al Tearney's state-ment that he did not desire the presi-dency of the big minor league, and the uncement by President Tom Hickey

victory in view. down, Roumania! Old Sa to hit for you!"

his sweaty brow. wondered whether Sam fast one or a curve.



And now Beth Hollweg tries to And now the crowds are hollering And now the bands are playing from Frieco to the Hub.

Wilhelm's asked for waivers his whole verdammte club! AND THEY LOCKED UP

H. K. THAW.
Passing through the photographers om Monday morning we observed three gents, not photographers, seated round the table playing fan-tan. They had been there nine hours. They played another hour and quit. The big winner was two bucks to the good. He had lost his sleep, but who wouldn't for twenty cents an hour!

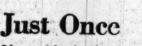
THE LUCKY GARDEN ED. If we didn't have this sinecure, we'd

like Mr. Heide's job.
"What insects and diseases will attack my vegetable garden?" one in-quirer asks. "How can I tell them and what must I do for them? I enclose self-addressed postal card for your con-

danger of insects past?"

NINE RUNS IN SECOND GIVE RED SOX GAME.

he deciding game of the series from Cleveland, 11 to 4, by driving Gould and Morton from the slab in the second in-



Of course, there's a first time for everything — and you can't tell what anything is worth till you try it. The tryers get the best things in life because they want to know it if there's a better way of doing something. There's shaving for instance. If you think there might be a better, quicker way of making lather, a better kind of shaving soap than the old



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lons built up on a goodly supply this family offered for summer wear. of blouses and skirts. It's a wise virgin some of these filmy creations are emby fire if diseased. Never tear off the she says, therefore, "Now it's the be-broidered in colored silk floss or metal fruits, but use a sharp knife, to avoid broidered in colored silk floss or metal and a few have panels of colored hands there things, but first of all there are hirtwaists and separate skirts." Let list be nothing snub nosed about this prition of our wardrobes and we shall but to one who is condemned to the gotty nook with Mr. Wells' latest box for our sole companion.

The blouse offered here is one inspired have developed. Two four leaves the two four leaves the two pinched out. Again

with high collar and with tucked front is the fashionable choice. For dress wear, however, the peplum—and that in spite of the fact that Paris has announced its

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Fruit can lifter or "crab," 25

The author of a new little cook book

'the crab" to a utensil that is rapidly

jauntily gives the wholly suitable name

gaining in popularity. She describes i

needs to be lifted or turned." Again

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es telling how she reduced Mrs. Eve a thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or she added twenty pounds in five weeks. Siss Helene Barnett's weight, or how corrected a head of dry, thin, falling and an oily scalp with dandruff, or article on treating Miss Hill's common for pimples and blackheads, send tamped, addressed envelope and the mation will be mailed to you. Any questions pertaining to beauty and one will be gladly answered.

ITTY: TO HAVE THE CLEAR crab's claw on the hot pan or food which and beautiful skin you long for, needs to be lifted or turned." Again kitty, you will have to keep she speaks of it as a double fork with your face scrupulously clean. which she lifts a two pound roast. Wash it thoroughly night and morning, using plenty of warm water and a good pure soap, so as to keep the pores free from dust and dirt. Even in the summer the chill should be taken from the water before using it on the face. After thoroughly cleanston the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving the face massage it with a good "You cannot people from giving the face massage it with a ing the face massage it with a good "You cannot prevent people from giving cold cream, allowing some of the cream a thing any name they choose, but this to remain until morning. Be careful of your diet and keep your bowels in a good healthy condition. I shall be glad

The other day in one of the new cafeto send you my formula for skin food if
terias advertising improvements I saw you will send me a stamped, addressed this utensil being used to lift breads and similar things which state law says

KITTY: PYORRHEA IS A DISEASE shall be handled with a fork. It is good for taking hot potatoes out of the oven. of the teeth, resulting in the formation of pus in the sockets and the loss of bone about them, when the teeth gradually loosen and fall out. A weak solution of fluid extract of ipecac, two drops which make false bottoms unnecessary which make false bottoms unnecessary in a half glass of water, used as a mouth wash before retiring, will act as a preventive and perhaps as a cure in the earliest stages of the trouble. Scrupulous care must be exercised in keeping the mouth in a sanitary condition. be earliest send to be exercised in keep pulous care must be exercised in keep in a corner so as to leave in shall be glad to send you my instructions on mouth hygiene if you will send to see a cound the stove in shifting and lifting hot things.

BATHER: IF YOU HAVE INHERand are predisposed to dreams and uneasy sleep, you will need to pay especial attention to hygiene. The eating of less and plainer food for supper should be a rule. The habit of regular bowel movements must be formed. Reabsorbed poisons in the blood irritate the brain and cause bad dreams. Have the bedroom well MY TIRED FEET bad dreams. Have the bedroom well ventilated. I will send you instructions on how to keep the neck young and beautiful if you will please send stamped, addressed envelope.

ADA G.: FOODS HELPFUL IN g constipation are honey, its, lemons, lemonade, butterwill wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. The helpful. Orn, graham, and brain tred out—just try "Tiz" It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain grand—it's glorious. To you will find all pain grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain grand—it's glorious. Your feet will take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" the lamb and the proposition with joy; also you will find all pain grand—it's glorious. Your feet will be another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet feel like lumps of take another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet will be another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet will be another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet will be another dive in that "Tiz" bath. When your feet

E C. THERE IS NO. FACE wder that will change your complex-a from light to dark. The only thing or department shore—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a size smaller if you desire.-Adv.

The Successful Home Garden

This department will appear daily and Sunday in "The Tribune." Inquiries from readers desiring through neighbor hood and back yard gardens to decrease the cost of living should be addressed to The Garden Editor.

J. F. H. HEIDE.

Sow now-Green and wax pod beans bers, summer endive, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, muskmelons, late peas, pumpkins, radishes, rutabagas, New Zealand spin

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ach, squash.

Plant now-Winter potatoes. midsummer, and late cabbage, red cab-bage, Savoy cabbage, midseason and late cauliflower, early celery, eggplant, kohlrabl, lettuce, okra, peppers, tomatoes.

Cucumber Culture.

(Continued from yesterday.) An error was made in yesterday's article. The hole dug under each hill in the home garden should be about fourteen inches deep, so as to contain about a bushel of manure in each. Cultivation or hoeing is necessary

when the plants break ground and, at intervals, till the vines prevent and foliage shades the ground. When the plants begin to vine, those in the backyard bed should be thinned out to the three most vigorous in each

hill; those in field rows to one vigorous plant every eighteen to twenty-four If healthy, strong potted plants are available, several weeks may be gained by planting these at the prescribed intervals. They will be less subject to attack by beetles. Care must be exer-

cised, however, not to disturb the roots in removing them from the pots. In seven to eight weeks from sowing, under favorable conditions, small fruits one to two inches long may be picked for fancy pickling. These represent about two days' growth. They may be left to develop to sizes desirable for picking in crocks or kegs, or to reach a length of six to ten inches [the usual

market sizes] or more for table salad. Particularly in warm weather with cool. moist nights cucumbers develop fast and the vines must be looked over at least on alternate days. Under no circumstances should any BY CORINNE LOWE.

downfall for the autumn—gasps merrily, the vine. This would exhaust the plant and prevent further fruiting. Misshapen or otherwise undesirable fruit should be the picked and thrown into the country and prevent further fruiting. fruit be permitted to mature or ripen on heap, as young as possible, or destroyed

by fire if diseased. Never tear off the

Exceptional size and quality of cucumpers may be attained by pinching out the head of the plant when six leaves have developed. Two shoots will start from this. When each has developed four leaves the two heads are again pinched out. Again two shoots will sprout from each: these bear the fruit When two or three cucumbers have definitely started on each of the four shoots, all heads are again pinched back and all further vine growth prevented by continued pruning, that the full strength of the plant may go into the

come show specimens. ture, at intervals of ten days, will be ecessary to prevent cucumber blight, a fungous disease which has done much to discourage the growing of cucumbers in this vicinity: the first when the plants egin to vine. The addition of arsenate of lead for cucumber beetles or of "Black Leaf 40" for plant lice will depend on the presence of those pests, generally on the low side of the leaves Whatever the spray, it must be applied to both sides of leaves and vines

A six year rotation of crops, with peas, beans, or other legume turned under as a green manure just preceding the vine the National Woman's Trade Union as "a metal lifter which closes like a crop (cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, or league, now meeting in Kansas City. squash) will prevent or cure blight and Mo., will give their reports to the Chi-

cinity are: For salad, Extra Long recital will be given by Mrs. Jessie Br Long Green; for pickling, Chicago They Mean." Mrs. Raymond Robins

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O. S.!" meaning "HELP!" And if ever production was for succor, it is this poor defective on West Madison street. Rather Covering my truly "picturesque hould it call for and receive speedy bathing suit with my long raincoat,

only" would be admitted. At the time come with nervous terror as she watched there, being entirely surrounded by ventionally arrayed, I was allowed to perhaps the ladies having been once stung—we refer to "The Unborn"—lurned deaf ears to the "S. O. S." signals. In that case, one can plainly see that the gentlemen would have to be resorted to.

Ah, well, Someway after that I never could stay someway after tha

other brother was giddy and cabareted.
One sister was serious and spent her days distributing food to the unfortu-nate—food and awful, sickening smiles while the other sister, plump, double chinned, with much curly bangs and a habit of pettishness and peeping over chair backs, cared only for frivolity.

Need I explain what happened? How the two care-free ones met and were wed without a certificate, the marriage resulting in a defective child, a couple of murders, and a suicide, while the two good and conservative young people having sadly looked upon all the conretemps, marched away righteously ogling each other, presumably bound for ertificate and happiness? Nay, I need not tell you! But I have.

Neither need I speak of the actingfor there is none. The management requests suggestions for a better name. There could be no

ASK ME! ASK ME!

VERA: By "projection" is meant the operation of throwing scenes upon the screen. In the projection machine the film passes rapidly before an intense electric light, which casts the lights and shadows upon the screen. Mascara is a black matter used to bead

URSULA S.: Eddie Lyons was born in Beardstown, Ill., in 1886. Yes, before entering motion pictures he was on the "legitimate" stage. Not that PASETTE: I have no movie stars in

my possession. Therefore, I cannot mail the eventful day she was astir early. FOX FAN: A letter addressed to and asked: "What are you doing,

Doris Pawn, care of the Fox Film com- Grace?" pany, 130 West Forty-sixth street, New | Keeping busy at her task, she replied: York, will reach her. Miss Pawn was "Why, I'm measurin' myself to see how born in Norfolk, Neb., 1896. So far as much blgger'n I was yesterday." know she is not married

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Real Love Stories

Tattoo for Two. LAD of 15, I ran away from

home and went to sea. At 23 I returned to find father and mothar dead and no near relatives.

My fortune consisted of a wealth of tattoo marks on shoulders, arms, and chest, varied and elaborate in design. Wishing to see something of my own

country, I joined a traveling carnival company as the only tattooed high diver Showing one day in a midwestern town, I noticed, as I was about to take my "perilous leap," a flower faced girl gazing at me, suspense and terror in her eyes. When my stunt was over I looked about for her and discovered her sobbing in the arms of an old woman that justified in sending out a call I afterward learned was her grandmother.

death, or page Dr. Haiselden.

Some peculiar bilindness must have overtaken the management of the theater, who have advertised that "ladies which left her a cripple, had been overhurried to them and succeeded in winpaid my visit I was the only "only" me fly through midair. Soon, more connumbers of the other sex. Ah, well, wheel her home in her chair.

erhaps the ladies having been once. Someway after that I never could stay

enough to transform my nomad's spirit The story, which is one of those sex into that of the genus domesticus. things-object: make them get a doc- I've got a good job now, and we're tor's certificate before permitting mar- happy, except when Hetty's pain come riage—is the tale of two brothers and back. Then I uncover an old tattoo and two sisters. One brother was good and tell her a brand new yarn about how i spent his evenings and most of his really happened. Her face never falls days reading eugenic literature. The to lose its tense lines and brighten with

> Short and Long.
> "Dear Miss Blake: I would like to as for your advice in a situation I am in I am a very tall young man-6 feet-and



love a girl who, unfortunately, is very girl? If she doesn't mind having to small beside me. I would like to go out look up to a man, it's all right, and I with her sometime, but I hesitate to do think the average woman prefers a man so because of our difference in height. she can look up to; so don't worry about

Why hesitate if you are fond of the height for a man.

Bright Sayings of the Children



day for some time, so on the morning of was a man, and he replied: "No, I'm

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It was the last day at school. The teacher was giving a farewell party for her class, as she was to be married in the near future. The children spent a pleasant afternoon, and before they realized it the time came to say good-by. One by one they marched up and shook hands with their dear teacher. Doris said: "I hope you will get as good a usband as my papa is." C. A. Z.

My small brother always had a great ove for toy engines and trains. One day, when a friend called he was playhe intended to drive an engine when he going to be the fellow that owns it.

The two smaller children of the famly were discussing the latest arrival. 'I wish it wuth twinths," said Betty. "Twins!" echoed Bobby, loftily. n't: I wish it was a triangle."

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Society and Entertainments What Period Does Carr House

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town the Carrs live at 1130 Lake e drive. Mrs. Carr's two pretty sis-Mrs. A. S. Peabody and Mrs. Alexth, who much resemble her, live in Lake Shore drive apartments. dys at 936 and the Smiths in

will undoubtedly be both elegant

The Orden Armour place at Lake For-est, Mellody farm, has also achieved uity in the last few months, and anda and part of a wing of the peat pink Italian house have been swal-owed up in the building of a new book oom. The insides of this room are old talian, and were found in southern Italy eral years ago by Miss Elste de

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ENGAGEMENTS

art E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- took place at their home. lum M. Smith of 4328 Kenmore avenue. sagement of their daughter, Rose, to
Max Morton Klein.

Rudelph Kohn, son of Emil Kohn of
Mrs. James William Fitz Maurice an-

old Charles Balch of Madison, Wis., was the marriage of her daughter, Florence orday at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

SOCIETY IN THE EAST

New York, June 5.—[Special.]—Miss Winifred W. Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chisholm, was married today to Curtis Northrop Browne of this city in the Church of the Heav-

Mrs. Marshall Field III., who has been at the Ritz-Carlton with Mr. Field, goes tomorrow to Newport for the summer.

Mr. Field starts tomorrow to Chicago to rejoin the First Illinois cavalry.

Religius Editor Married.

The Re W. F. McDermott, who resigned the pastorate of the Tenth Presbyterian church to become religious editor of the Chicago Daily News, was Nevilis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shampoos contain too much alkali, George A. Nevills, 4509 Emerald avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. F. Clancy, pastor of the Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. P. S. Lent, former pastor of the Union Avenue church. The bride is president of the Epworth league of the church. Mr. McDermott will preach Sundays at the Presbyterian church, Woodstock, Ill., but will continue with the Daily News.

was responsible for high prices was the assertion of Sol. Westerfeld, vice president of the Chicago Retail Grocers' association, in an address yesterday before the Evanston Woman's club. He appealed to grocers and housekeepers not to hoard.

Brides to Be Are Much Feted

at Teas, Dinners dinners these days are mostly the brides of the season with the mem-bers of their wedding parties. Today there will be several of these pre-

evening in Hinsdale when Mrs. Ralph Kimball and Mrs. Lewis Powell case of want to, but a case of must. give a kitchen shower for her. Miss It is either use your pin money for Besly will be married on Saturday to bonds today or your bread money for Lawrence Capes. Miss Janet Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stocker y, be the guest of Mrs. Oscar Johnson

An alumnæ reunion will be held today at 11 o'clock at the University School for Girls at 1106 Lake Shore drive as part of the commencement festivities of the school, which is observing its twentieth anniversary.

An old English spring festival will be held this evening by the students of the National Kindergarten college, 2944 Michigan avenue, as part of the thirty first annual commencement of the col-

avenue is entertaining Miss Martha Berry, founder of the Berry schools at Mount Barry, Ga., and Miss Mildred

Miss Bertha Honoré, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Honore of 83 East Cedar street, has returned from boarding school in the east. Chauncey B. McCormick, who is work-

ing in behalf of the American Ambulance Field service, expects to go east the end of the week to be present at the sailing of the next group of young

Mrs. William B. Kirkwood, for many years society editor of THE TRIBUNE, whose husband is on the faculty of the Spring flowers in profusion were the University of Minnesota, was recently of the national registration committee, trict.

Wives of Bankers to Help Cause

of Liberty Loan HE guests of honor at teas and HE woman's Liberty loan committee called a meeting yesterday of the wives of presidents of fifty outlying banks, who were urged rie Frost, who will be married tomor-row to Valentine C. Bartlett. The din-levard presided. "Women are always ner will be given by Mrs. William Burry unloading work on their husbands," preceding the regular weekly dance at said Mrs. Hayman, "but now is the Miss Edith Healy Besly, another bride pendently." Frank Alden, president of of the week, will be the guest of honor the West Side Bankers' club, was the principal speaker. He said: "It is not a

miller of 1443 Astor street, who will marry Alan C. Dixon on June 14, is Campbell of the Englewood Woman's women's dinner of the Woman's City being much entertained this week, and club, all Englewood is to be organized club at the School of Domestic Science this evening will, with her wedding par- for Red Cross work. There is to be a in the Tower building Monday evening. special performance June 12 at which the women are to take entire charge of the E. A. R. theater and use the prometre discussed plans for a national ceeds to buy supplies. The Metro Film organization of business women to company has donated a Bushman-Bayne perfected at the convention here film and there will be other features.

taxes tomorrow."

The West End Woman's club is giving of the nation will be given. concert next Monday evening in the lubhouse, 37 South Ashland boulevard, club chorus, under the direction of Ros-setter Cole, will sing "Gallia," by Gounod, and Mrs. Agnes Rapp Lampe, Zetta Gay Whitson, and Mile. Marguerite Lamare, who sang at the Joffre reception

Women may become truck drivers for Delonas Potter Dead; the good of their country, it was learned yesterday. At a meeting of the Illicouncil for national defense, Mrs. Wilin the city to give a free course of in- He is survived by his widow and one celebrated her sixtieth anniversary as struction to women desiring to learn daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Smith. Fu- a sister. truck driving. It was decided that if neral services will be held at St. James proper facilities are afforded the offer Methodist Episcopal church, Forty-sixth should be gratefully accepted and the street and Ellis avenue, tomorrow, at 3

The long delayed registration cards of O., and came to Chicago shortly before the national committee are at last near the great fire in 1871. He was prominent ompletion. Miss Ida Tarbell, chairman in making Hyde Park a prohibition disfew days.

conservation.

NOTES OF THE CLUBS

Coordination of effort seems to be the thing most sought for among the clubwomen at present. At the Chicago Woman's club yesterday the presidents of thirty-five women's clubs here met once more to arrange for suitable programs for next year. It was decided

MARVIN—Frederick Marvin. In fond remembrance of my beloved husband, Frederick Marvin, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today.

HIS SORBOWING WIFE. that artists and lecturers should be guaranteed a certain number of engagements, so the expense can be pro rated among the various clubs. This afterday there will be several of these pre-nuptial affairs, one of them a dinner at the Saddle and Cycle club for Miss Ma-purchasing bonds. Mrs. Walter M. in the clubrooms at which presidents cooperation in patriotic service.

> At the Chicago College club there will be a meeting on Friday at 4 p. m. of college women interested in the fund be members who have sons who are either in active ambulance service in France or in the United States military service. "Causes of the Great War" will be

the subject of an address by Dr. J. Raul

organization of business women to be July 12; 13, and 14, when a pageant

for the benefit of the Red Cross. The Henry Dearborn chapter; D. A. R., it endowment fund in Liberty bonds.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Potter was born in Knox county,

made in his evangelistic meetings.

OBITUARY.

THE REV. MOTHER DE CHANTAL, whose fame as a philanthropist and an Noted as an Evangelist ducator was worldwide among Catho-Delonas W. Potter, 73 years of age, a she had been head of St. John's orphan liam S. Hefferan announced that she had real estate dealer, died yesterday at his asylum for boys for thirty years. She received an offer from a large truck firm residence, 3847 South Michigan avenue. was 84 years old and was soon to have

DEATH NOTICES.

BATTISFORE-Elizabeth Battisfore

MRS. JULIET KINNEY LAMONT, widow of Daniel S. Lamont, formerly private secretary to President Cleveland and later secretary of war in President Cleveland's cabinet, died at her home at Altamont, near Milbrook, ... Y., early vesterday after a long illness.

Markus, and Fred Bernstein.

DEATH NOTICES.

EIKER—In loving memory of Charles Pin ley Eiker, who passed from this life June 6, 1914.

BATTISFORE—Bilizabeth Battisfore, beloved wife of Henry, devoted mother of Josephine and Marie. Funeral Thursday, June 7, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 4340 Lake Park-av., to St. Ambrose church. Interment at Burlington, Wis. For infor-mation call Kenwood 1259. BOERO — Bernice Boero, age 5, June 5, beloved daughter of Mr. Silvio Boero and the late Mary, nee McDermott. Funeral from late residence, 637 Orleans-st., Thursday, June 7, at 10 a.m., to Mount Carmel by autos.

wishing seats call Oak Park 2236.

GARRITY—Mary A. Garrity, nee Manus, widow of John, beloved mother of John J. Mary, Mrs. W. H. Geddes, Mrs. James. Foreman, Mrs. William Smith, Joseph, Celia, and Edward. Funeral Thursday from late residence, 1130 N. Kedvale-av. at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Angels church, Avers and Iowa-sts., thence by autos to Calvary cemetery.

GUILBERT—Mrs. Magningia Guilbert Vocality Comments. BURDICK—Sara Burdick, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Burdick, 3917 Pine Grove-av., at Pasadena, Cal., June 4. Funeral Saturday, June 9, 2 p. m.. Graceland chapel. CARSE—Mrs. Matilda B. Carse, formerly of Chicago, in her 83d year, at the home of her son David B. Carse, at Park Hill on Hudson, N. Y. Sunday, June 3. Memorial services held at North Shore Congregational church, Wilson-av. and Sheridan-rd., at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

dan-rd., at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

CONNOLLY—Mae Connolly, beloved daughter of Owen and Margaret Connolly, fond sister of Joseph, Margaret, Agatha, and the late John, Mrs. Elvin Heuer, and Mrs. Peter Soraghan. Funeral from the late residence, 3424 Flournoy-st. Thursday, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows church; thence by autos to Mount Carmel. For seats call Austin 1943.

RAHEN—James F. Crahen, beloved son of the late John and Mary Crahen of Grand Rapids, Mich. Funeral Thursday from St. Andrew's cathedral, Grand Rapids, Mich. Train leaves over Pere Marquette railroad at 4:25 p. m.

at 4:25 p. m.

DEMPSEY—Annie Dempsey, fond daughter
of the late Christopher and Annie, nee Moffett, sister of, Mrs. J. Kinsella, Agnes, Wililam, John, and the late Mary and Bernard.
Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from late
residence, 628 W. Garfield-blvd., to Visita-

seats call Irving 296.

HARRIS—Samuel Harris, beloved husband of Fannie. Funeral Wednesday, June 6, from undertaker's chapel, 318 Federal-st., at 2 p. m., by autos to Waldheim. For autos call Wabash 363 or 2509.

HUGHES—Michael Hughes, beloved husband of Mary, mee McKenna, fond father of Mary and the late Michael, brother of Mary and the late Michael, brother of Mary and the late Michael, brother of Mary and Martin, Stephen, George, Mrs. Henry Bush, and Mrs. John Henry Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from his sister's residence, 7705 Carpenter-st., to St. Leo's church, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Mount Olivet. For seats call Stewart 52.

LIMOND—John Limond, suddenly, June 4, 1917, beloved husband of Hannah Limond, nee Woodart, father of E. A. Woodart, Mrs. George Temple of Hamilton, Ontario, and Mrs. Theodor McNair of Winniper, Canada. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m.

tario, and Mrs. Theodor McNair of Winnipeg, Canada. Funeral Thursday at 1 p. m. from funeral chapel, 2168 N. California-av., cor. of Palmer-av., autos to Forest Home. Please omit flowers by request of deceased. av., cor. of Palmer-av.; autos to Forest Home, Please omit flowers by request of deceased.

LUDWIG—Charles M. Ludwig, June 5, 1917, suddenly, at Wesley Memorial hospital, beloved husband of Emma B. Member of Embry Storrs council 10.71, Royal Arcanum; the Society of the Army of Santiago de Cuba and United Spanish War Veterans, Funeral Wednesday evening, June 6, 1917, at chapel, 124 E. 2024 at 14 co. 26 (1917). at chapel, 124 E. 22d-st., at 8 p. m. Burial t Winona, Minn.

Discuss Jewish Congress

A symposium on the American Jewish congress will be held this evening at the Jewish Educational center, 114 East Fifty-ninth street. The speakers will be Judge Hugo Pam, Nathan D. Kaplan, Jacob Siegel, A. B. Seelenfreund, Dr. I. Markus, and Fred Bernstein.

DEATH NOTICES.

Calvary cemetery.

GUILBERT—Mrs. Marguerite Guilbert, June 4, in her 85th year, beloved mother of Ida 6 uilbert Davis and widow of the late James Guilbert. Funeral from her late residence, 6045 W. Circle-av., Norwood Park, Thursday, June 7, 2:15 p. m. Interment Union Ridge cemetery.

Guidatte, beloyed 5918 Kenmore-av.; automobiles to Calvary. Ridge cemetery.

GUNDTOFTE—Anna E. Gundtofte, beloved daughter of Peter A. and Marie and fond sister of Ruth, Marie, Amy, and Astrid. 4701 N. Winchester-av., Monday, June 4. Funeral from Ravenswood Methodist Episcopal church Thursday at 2 p. m. by autos to Mount Olivet.

HANSEN—Mary Hansen, age 40. suddenly, fond wife of Harry Hansen, loving mother of Charlie, Edward, and Vivian. Funeral Thursday, June 7, at 2 p. m., from funeral parlor, 4783 Milwalkee-av, to Mount Olive cemetery. Member of Plattduetsche Gilde Junkermann No. 20. For information or seats call Irving 296.

HARRIS—Samuel Harris, beloved husband of WALDEN—Isaac Percival Walden, in St.

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nyside avenue will be married this evening to George Howard Ebbert at St. Mary's of the Lake church. Mrs. R. E. Hammer of St. Louis, aunt of the bride, will be matron of honor and Frank Ebbert will be his brother's best

WEDDINGS

Anyway, Miss Elsie de Wolfe came decorations last evening at the wedding chosen as chairman of the Faculty has wired Chicago they will be here in a Mr. Potter was interested in many out from New York recently, so important was this unveiling of the new book of Mrs. Frederick Otto Becker of 4504 and was this unveiling of the new book of Mrs. Frederick Otto Becker of 4504 Mrs. J. J. Blaisdell has been one of the new book at Mrs. Frank Methodist, and was for nearly twenty-toom at Mellody farm, just before she Lake Park avenue, and Studley Old-the interesting guests of the week at Connors were made members of Miss five years president of the Desplaines the Chicago College club. She Is 90 Bevier's conservation committee yester-Campground association. He was an mony a large reception was held at the years old and is on her way from Call- day. Dr. Rachelle Yarros was made evangelist of nation-wide reputation. It Armour, who has been at Glen- Kenwood club, Mr. and Mrs. Burroughs fornia, where her son is president of chairman of a social hygiene committee is said he was assisting with the services will be at home after Sept. I in Eigin. Pomona college, to Mount Holyoke colThe announcement made in the east leve to often her seventieth class reWomen's Christian association for moral Many thousand Christian converts were Jacob Siegel. A. B. Seelenfreund, Dr. I. go with the intention of making the on Monday of the coming marriage of wild and untamed Coloradoans do Red Miss Constance Bridges of Cambridge, boss surgical dressings and bandages, Mass., to Owen Barton Jones, son of and took bolts and bolts of raw mate- David Benton Jones of 1435 Astor street rial along with her. But, like the on June 25 at Appleton chapel, Harvard seetch, one has one's doubts about the university, aroused much interest in the college set. Miss Bridges and Mr. Jones will graduate on the same day from Radcliffe and from Harvard and after

their marriage will come to Chicago to Mrs. Howard H. Willson of 1262 Wil-ma avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Bertha Moore, to Ho-to Emmett Kent of Clinton, Ill., which

Miss Josephine Myers, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Loeffler of 1931 Mrs. Jennie Myers of 4619 Vincennes South Peoria street announce the en-

nounces the marriage of her daughter, The engagement of Miss Marie Louise Myrtle Virginia, to John Joseph Dow-Pare's Saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-dle.

| Saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-dle. | Mrs. David Gardner Earl announces

> home after Sept. 1 at 1520 Jackson boulevard.

> Wiehe. Mr. and Mrs. Wiehe will be at

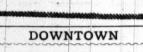
Graduate in the East Cambride, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]— The graduation exercises at Lasell seminary were held today. Among the graduates were Gertrude C. Buettner, Pauline G. Fera, and Mary L. Taylor, of Chicago; Ariel E. Long of Evanston, and Josephine Burt of Urbana. Miss Taylor ranked among the leaders in the bread-

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GIVES SLOGAN FOR BUSINESS **Me**n During War

"No Panicky Saving and No Excessive Profits," Urges Banker.

One of Wall street's most distinguished nd most successful bankers, a German birth, but true to American prin ciples and devoted to American ideals, offers the following slogan for business men during the war: "No panicky saving and no excessive profits." There no better text for sermons or

w weeks ago is subsiding and the end of Washington thought is toward ientific apportionment of the finanall burdens of preparedness. There has been no whining about the size of the orden, but there has been much appre-mation lest amateurish or too zealous ands would unduly damage or destroy ome of the trees of initiative and ene in gathering the fruits thereof The tax schedule as at first proposed as crude, but it has been improved by thoughtful revision after consultation with experts able to explain relativity.

Obnoxious Features Removed. been removed, or it is assumed they will be. The worst of these retroactive taxation. It is now said that the senate finance committee has started action to abolish the reion at the source in the case of erest ond bonds and various other ms, so that merely information at the

ource shall be required.

It is estimated that but 10 per cent of ncome tax collected is paid at the ne, and much confusion results. age of the proposed provision would have the effect of relieving corporach have exemption in their bonds from paying the income tax of those who actually receive the

ntion by corporation lawyers is in ect to stock dividends, which they should not be regarded as inbut merely a change in the form equity that has belonged to the ders, the partners of the bust

Caused by Futures.

Instead of closing grain exchanges it is likely that their valuable functions will zed under close supervision. The runaway wheat market was caused not by ordinary speculation, but by overaccumulation of futures by for-eign governments-70,000,000 bushels in Chicago and Winnipeg-in the face of g and pleading by the best inned men in the grain trade of this and by high official representaen of business in the west and patriotism, intelligence and moderation ever since the break with Germany. have tried to pursue the middle Money and Exchange.

ney rates in Chicago firm at 5 per collateral, 5@5% per cent on ter. New York exchange, ount. Chicago bank clear-

STEEL COMPANIES WITHDRAW FROM PUBLIC MARKET

panies have announced their withdraw-al from the market as far as orders for the government will take precedence Loins ... Rounds

ers for private concerns for the privilege ng orders for deliveries several In Foreign Stock Markets.

years distant. They are said to be not only willing but anxious to place contracts specifying delivery as far ahead as 1919.

Among the big steel companies who are out of the market as far as the present is concerned, are the Illinois Steel company and the Inland Company announced yesterday that the entire capacity of its mills has been contracted for up to 1918. Even orders for steel urgently needed by the regular customers of the company cannot be filled.

The Illinois Steel company is waiting until the requirements of the government have been definitely announced before booking any more orders for delivery during the last six months of next year. Few orders are being taken from

fore booking any more orders for delivery during the last six months of next year. Few orders are being taken from private buyers, and work on these will be suspended pending the filling of government contracts. Do 1st pfd..... Grand Trunk..... Illinois Central

Currency Shipments from Chicago Show Big Excess

Arf excess of \$11.712,000 was shown in pments of currency from Chicago ring the month of May as compared h receipts, according to figures pre-ed by W. G. Sturges. This is the gest excess shown for any month of present year. Following are the

Beceipts From east or Other subtreasury, receipts. \$2,000,000 Feb\$3,750,000 \$3,18,340 March . 2,000,000 April . 45,000 \$6,201,000 \$6,202,397	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	BOSIN AND TURPENTINE, SAVANNAH, Ga., June 5.—TURPENTINE —Firm, 394@394c; sales, 855 casks; receipts, 979; shipments, 55; stock, 14.475, ROSIN—Firm: sales, 2.184 brls; receipts, 2,370; shipments, 2,876; stock, 64.881. Quote: A. B. \$5.50@5.60; C. D. \$5.60@5.65; E. \$5.65@5.80; F. \$5.70@5.85; G. \$5.724@ 5.95; H. \$5.75@5.95; I. \$5.824@5.95; K.
Tb\$5.705.000 \$26,434,236		\$5.85@5.90; M. \$5.95@6.00; N. \$6.15@6.20; W. G., \$6.20@6.25; W. W., \$6.25@6.50.

SUGAR.

Rock Island Asks Stock Issue SPRINGFIELD. Ill., June 5.—A petition to-y with the state public utilities commis-on by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific ilway company asks authority to issue

| Pacific 97
| Pacific 141½
| States Steel 134
| da (Lx. 10 shares) 214½
| ers. 14½
| Mines. 3%

FINANCIAL NOTES

CHICAGO HOG

MARKET STEADY

Receipts 16,000 Head;

Cattle Dull; Little

Change in Price.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

CATTLE.

Canners and cutters....

es

16,000 head and the quality was gener-

and the bulk sold at \$15.45@15.90, which

was mostly 10c lower than Monday's

Cattle trade was dull with prices pra

lesirable steers. Best offered made \$13.25.

Prime assorted vealers made \$14.25,

while most of the good to choice killers

sheep values continued on their down

decline of 50c, while shorn and woo

ambs cleared at a reduction of 10@250

and was limited. Spring lambs topped

Hog purchases for the day: Armour &

Co., 1,300; Morris & Co., 600; Hammon

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

cleared at \$13.50@14.00.

N indication of the effect of mal ing war steel on the rail produc-tion of Canada is given in the figures showing a heavy falling off in the output of rails in the domin-ion. In 1916 81,497 tons were turned out by Canadian rail mills, compared with 209,752 tons in 1915, 882,844 tons in 1914.

Resources of the country's national banks have reached another high record. Controller Williams announces that on the assets of the banks aggregated \$16,-144,000,000, an increase of \$165,000,000 since the last previous call March 5 and of nearly \$2,000,000,000 since a year ago. Reserves of \$948,000,000 with reserve agents, \$763,000,000 with reserve banks. and \$763,00,000 in their own vaults were reported by the banks, the combined total with reserve banks and in vaul exceeding legal requirements by \$26,000,

sits reached the new high record of \$13,075,000,000, exceeding by \$118,000, 000 those of March 5 and by \$1,944,000, 000 those of a year ago.

Chandler Motor company earnings are running at the rate of about \$17 a share. It is stated that the business is 134 per cent greater than it was a year ago and that the profits are running at the rate of 182 per cent increase over a year ago

The annual meeting of the stockhold ers and directors of the Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad company was eld today and the directors and officers of the road were reëlected.

The American Chain company, it is reorted, will build a plant at Norfolk at a cost of about \$500,000

The Burlington Steel company has increased its capital stock from \$400,000

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

average. Shippers took only 1,000 nead, and about 7,000 were carried over uning is a statement of the condition of tically unchanged. Receipts were posted at 3,500 head and included few loads of come to date this year.....\$1,621,709,050 come to date last year..... 681,640,120 Cows and heifers showed little change while calves were steady to 25c higher

PRODUCE MARKETS

Do cases

NEW YORK, June 5.—EGGS—Irregular; receipts, 28,826 cases. Fresh gathered extras, 38½@39c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts, 37@38c; fresh gathered firsts, 36@37½c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby western hennery whites, fine to fancy, 38@40c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby hennery browns, 38½@39½c.

pers. 1,000; total, 4,000; left over, 7,000 Movement of Live Stock at Chicago. BUTTER. Receipts— Cattle Calves Hors. Sheep.
Monday, June 4. 19.927 1,929 39,185 15.342
Tuesday, May 29. 3.549 4.515 11,149 6.127
Tuesday, June 5. 3,500 4,000 16,000 6,000
Shipments— CHICAGO, June 5.—Market quiet and steady t former prices. Recipts, 18,472 tubs. Shipments—
Monday, June 4... 4.531 8 4.407 1.131
Tuesday, May 29... 739 1 1.697 767
Tuesday, June 5... 2.000 10 1.000 1.000
Beceipts for June 6 were estimated at 15.000 cattle, 28.000 hogs, and 9.000 sheep against actual arrivals of 16.956 cattle, 29.856 hogs, and 13.879 sheep for Wednesday June 7, 1916. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5.-BUTTER-

CHEESE. ism, intelligence and moderation ince the break with Germany, ave tried to pursue the middle with "no panicky saving and essive profits," and their example

at also among the professional statesen and political advisers. A not surfluous addition to the slogan might

CHICA. June 5.—Live fowls were firm to ic a pound higher. Other kinds of poultry unchanged. Receipts, 2 cars and 620 coops.

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Quotations:

Live—

Turkeys — 18c

Fowls — 23@24c

Broilers — 23@24c

Broilers — 23@37c

Roosters — 16@17c

Roosters — 18c

Geese — 16d

Broilers — 23@37c

Roosters — 18c

Geese — 16d

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lower; lambs, \$13.00@17.00.

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STREET BEEF.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
20 19 13 10wer.
27 22 15 ST. PAUL. Minn.. June 5.—HOGS—Recipts. 4.900; 5c lower; range, \$15.00@
1. 15½ 15 14 15.80; bulk, \$15.30@15.40. CATTLE—Recipts. 1.700; steady to weak. SHEEP—Recipts. 5; 25@50c lower; lambs. \$5.00@
13.50.

T. JOSEPH. Mo., June 5.—HOGS—Recipts. 1.700; steady to weak. SHEEP—Recipts. 5; 25@50c lower; lambs. \$5.00@
13.50.

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ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 8,500: 5c lower; top, \$15.90; bulk, \$15.10@15.70. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,700; uneven and lower; lambs, \$15.00@17.50.

DO "BIT," DON'T ASK RATE RAISE, RAILWAYSURGED

Washington, D. C., June 5.—Former Gov. W. R. Stubbs of Kansas told the interstate commerce commission today that the railroads of the United States have \$1,000,000,000 surplus, and that, if an emergency exists, now is the time for them to spend it.

"I believe this will be a banner year for the roads without a 15 per cent raise in freight rates," Mr. Stubbs declared. The consumer and the producer would have to foot a \$300,000,000 additional hill If this advance were approved. With the public paying heavy war taxes, now is the time for the stockholders and bondholders of the carriers to 'do their

Protests of the nurserymen of the country against the proposed increase were presented by F. W. Kelsey and Orlando Harris, officers of the Amer-

ican Nurserymen's association.
Clifford Thorne, counsel for the National Shippers' conference, told the commission that the net earnings of the carriers in 1917 would be less than in 1916, but contended that last year was a banner period in the financial history of the railroads.

John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, today before the interstate commerce con rate increase to western railroads. Pick Earnings Increase.

The net sales of Albert Pick & Co. reported for May were \$492,310, an increase of 31 per cent over the same period for 1916. The volume was the largest in any one month in the company's history.

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Wisconsin Man Secures American Bankers' Life. a 25 Apartment

Building.

Real Estate Transfers

Beef steers, choice to prime \$12.30@13.65 Beef steers, good to choice... 11.20@12.30 Beef steers, fair to good..... 9.75@11.15 vesterday totaled 235, of which 178 wer in the city and 57 outside, including 24 under the Torrens system. Transfer

were as follows: Lake View.......14 Leyden Jefferson Rogers Park North town & Norwood Park ... South town...... 12 Bremen Hyde Park 28 Lemont . Yearlings 11.50@13.00 Lake West town 56 Niles
 Wool lambs
 15.00@18.40

 Western lambs
 13.00@14.60

 Native lambs
 13.00@4.50

 Spring lambs
 10.00@17.00
 Lyons 8 Bloom Thornton 1 Maine Cicere 19 Northfield Proviso 2 Orland Hog market at Chicago yesterday was Stickney 4 Worth New Trier..... steady to 10c lower than Monday's low

closing level. Receipts were posted at The purchase by a nonresident of arge south side apartment property was ally poor. A sale was made at \$16.00. he most important feature of vesterout only one load reached that figure, day's real estate market news. It cov ers the property at 4220-28 Michigan venue, a twenty-five flat building four and five rooms on a lot 104x150 feet, which was sold by Fred Becklenberg, the builder, to D. E. Frost of Ste vens Point, Wis. A nominal considera tion is given subject to an incumbrance of \$65,000, but the actual price is sai to have been \$140,000, the purchaser con in part payment an improved farm of 1,320 acres in Portage county Wis., at a reported consideration of \$75, 000. George W. Stewart represented

Record has been made of the transfer vard slide, matured animals selling at by Nell E. Jordan to John Dunn of the operty at the northeast corner of Main street and Parkside avenue, lot 100x160 Spring lambs were unchanged. Receipts were posted at only 6,000 head, but defeet, improved with a three story building containing six stores and fifteen partments. A nominal consideration at \$17.00; wool skins at \$18.45, and clipgiven, subject to an incumbrance of \$58,-000, but it is understood the price wa between \$65,000 and \$70,000. o., 2,000; Swift & Co., 2,000; Wilson &

North Side Transaction

An interesting north side transaction with an important building end was re-Anglo - American, 1,000; Independent 700; Boyd-Lunham, 500; Roberts & Oake ported in the sale by Philip and Minnie lazer to Gilbert J. Baillargeon of the 200; Brennan Packing company, 500 vacant at 1800-12 Morse avenue between heridan road and Glenwood avenue with a frontage of 150 feet on Morse evenue and 173 feet deep to an alley, the east line of the property being the west line of Glenwood avenue, if extended. The purchaser is now erecting two story and basement building on the front fifty-four feet, to contain nine stores, a bowling alley to occupy the entire second floor. The entire rear garage having a capacity of 100 cars. The improvements will cost in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The garage has ### SIOUR MRINEUS ELSEWHIEFE.

**NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., June 5.—

HOGS—Receipts, 12,200; 5@10e lower; lights, 515,35@15.75; pigs, \$10.00@14.50; mixed and butchers, \$16.35@15.95; good heavy, three stores for an annual rental of \$3,000; steady to 35c lower; clipped lambs, 1,900; steady to 35c lower; clipped lambs, \$13.25@14.35; spring lambs, \$12.40@17.00.

**HOGS—Receipts, 10,00; \$10.00; \$

sideration of \$40,000, subject to an inconveyed in part payment the six flat building at 3528-28 Colorado avenue, subject to \$10,000 and two vacant lots. The

Austin Realty company negotiated the They also sold the four flat building at the southeast corner of Park and La Crosse avenues for Leslie J. Kane William Ackerly for a reported \$18,-000, subject to \$7,500, 640 acres of Texas and being conveyed in part payment.

Sell Flat Building. Charles and Emma Lindahl have sold to William A. Welches the six flat building with garage in rear, lot 60x125 feet at 6749-51 Cornell avenue, for a reported onsideration of \$28,500. Draper & Kramer were the brokers.

Louise A. Watts has sold to James L. O'Connor the twelve room stone front welling at 65 West Schiller street

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Inquiries must bear the signature and, Brief Answers. ddress of writer in order to receive at- E. G. T., Springfield, Ill.—The Nation tention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an the National Acme Manufacturing cou answer is not of general interest it will pany. Old stockholders received \$250

be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

J. B. M., Ridge Farm, Ill.—The Ameri-

can Bankers' Life has been writing in surance seven years and has had a good growth. Its operating expenses are price or at any other price. Stock is no rather high and it has not yet got on a paying basis. An examination last sum mer disclosed a small impairment of cap ital. Following that the company disposed of its accident and health business which had been unprofitable. The antheir earnings or condinual report of Dec. 31 last showed the is a mere speculation. impairment made good and a surplus of \$542. No dividends have been paid on the \$325,000 of stock. It is quoted nom

inally at \$12 a share.

partment building at 4832-54 Vinc

\$60,000 Loan Renewed.

O. H. Haugan is trustee in a loan o

80,000, five years, at 51/2 per cent, to

John H. Nyden, on the apartment prop-

rty in Clifton avenue, 145 feet north of

Montrose avenue, lot 144x168 feet. It is

The June meeting of the Chicago real

state board, the last before the summe

vacation, will be held at 2 p. m. today.

he annual meeting of the National Asso-

ciation of Real Estate Exchanges, to be

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buy back treasury stock at the selling a promise to pay. It is an interest in a siness. If you want to sell you must find a buyer.

O. M. B.-The rubber companies you ask about furnish no information about their earnings or condition. Their stock

R. C. C., Fairmont, Minn.—Letter sent to the International Electric com pany of Denver are returned unclaim

twenty feet east of Clark street, con NEWS OF THE COURTS sideration nominal. W. J. Boyd of W. K. Young & Bro. was the broker. Illinois Supreme Court. Springfield, Ill., June 5.—[Special.]—The upreme court of Illinois made the follow-H. Behrens and others the six flat building at 4641-43 Michigan avenue for a re

H. Behrens and others the six hat building at 4641-43 Michigan avenue for a reported consideration of \$27,500, taking in part payment the vacant in South Shore avenue, 150 feet south of Seventy-second street, 100x180 feet, for a reported \$10,000. Hedberg & Bistor were the brokers.

Wabash Avenue Lease,
P. K. Stockwell & Co. have leased for Mrs. Julia F. Porter to W. H. S. Lloyd company the fourth floor at 125 North Wabash avenue for a term rent of \$18,000; also for Lucy de Conlingh to Vim Motor company the three story building at 1840 South Michigan avenue for a term rent of \$19,500; for the Childs company, represented by Dibblee & Manierre, to Chicago Chapter, Knights of Columbus, the fourth floor of 165 West Madison street for a term rent of \$18,000.

The Chicago Title and Trust company is trustee in three loans to John C.

trustee in three loans to John C. Creitenstein, two being for \$42,500 each oriefs.

People ex rel. Hamilton vs. Irwin, judge loint motion to file typewritten abstracts and and one for \$90,000, each five years, at per cent, secured by the sixty-eight

reopie ex rei. Hamilton vs. Irwin, Judge; joint motion to file typewritten abstracts and briefs instanter.

Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Co. vs. Gage et al.; motion by appellee to dismiss.

Dickinson et al. vs. Industrial board of Illinois et al.; motion by defendant in error for time to June 12 to file briefs.

Wroatler et al. vs. Tippy et al.; motion by defendant in error to strike record and certificate of evidence.

Washingtonizn home of Chicago vs. city of Chicago; motion by appellee to transfer to Appellate court first district.

City of Chicago vs. Wolport; motion by appellant to consolidate with No. 11466 and submit on one set of briefs.

Johnson vs. Fulk et al.; motion by defendants in error to strike certain portion of record.

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Hansen vs. Gavin; motion by appellee for ten days' time to file brief.

Nitsche et al vs. City of Chicago; motion by appellants to file additional abstract.

Mechanics Furniture company vs. Industrial Board of Illinois et al.; motion by petitioner for writ of error; motion by respondent to file reply to petition for writ of error.

Bentley et al. vs. Haseltine et al.; motion by appellants to dismiss allowed.

City of Chicago vs. Lord et al.; motion by appellees to dismiss on short record with damages. will be the annual meeting of the Real Estate Association of Illinois, which will be held at the board rooms June 12, and

LIVERPOOL, June 5.—COTTON—Spot firm.
Good middling, 15.15d; middling, 14.91d;
low middling, 14.66d. Sales, 5.000 bales, including 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 2,000 bales. Futures unsettled. June,
14.83d; July and August, 14.55d; September
and October, 14.14d; October and November. a appellees to dismiss on short record with damages.

People ex rel. Halsey vs. Horner; judge; motion to file petition for mandamus.

People vs. Swarts et al.; motion by appellee to dismiss on short record.

People ex rel. Hoyne vs. Newcomber et al.; motion to file petition for mandamus.

People ex rel. Green et al. vs. Kimmel et al.; motion by appellants to dismiss allowed.

People ex rel. Stuckart vs. Day; joint motion to advance cause, for time to June S to file appellee's brief; file reply brief of appellant by June 14 and argue orally.

Holmes et al. vs. Straus et al.; motion by petitioner to consolidate with No. 11446.

Bishop, administrator, vs. Chicaro Railways company; motion by respondent to dismiss.

Mueller vs. Johnson; motion by respondent to dismiss.

abstract.
People ex rel. Hoefer, vs. Illinois Central R. R. Co.; motion by plaintiff in error to file reply brief instanter; allowed.
People vs. Munday; motion by plaintiff in error to file transcript of record marked exhibit "A."

Adams vs. Larson; legal heirs suggest death of John P. Adams, appellee and move to be substituted. Petition of Higgins Manutacua.

Adams vs. Larson; legal.

Adams vs

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